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FALLS TO STREET

AND BREAKS NECK

Twelve-Year-Old Deca-

From Skates and Dies

SKATING IN STREETS

Serious Accidents Result-

Instantly.

Decatur public school.

was broken.

er. H. W. Finch, Jr.

Unconscious When Found.

Chief of Police James L. Beavers

A city ordinance permits skating on

Chief Beavers asked the cooperation

DR. LEN G. BROUGHTON

Jacksonville, Fla., January 8 .- Dr.

seen last February in Sheffield,

Mass., and later on Mount Wash-

wolves are still numerous in some

in colonial days.

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# Democratic Plan For Tax Revision Winning Support

Thousands of Telegrams \$100,000 BRIBE Part of Country Prove OFFER MADE HIM, Substitute's Popularity.

MELLON PLAN DRAFTED IN SECRET, SAYS HULL

Democratic Provisions Big Sum of Cash Prom- Caucus Thursday - Op- some sort of lace business over her Will Give Greater Relief, ised Philadelphia Public Under Logical Tax Struc-Safety Director for ture, He Asserts. Handbook Privileges.

MANY RAIDS MADE

Bandits in City.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON, Associate Editor The Constitution.

Washington, January 8 .- The democratic substitute for the Mellon tax appeal. Thousands of telegrams and General Butler Tells Pohers of congress of both parties in its favor, and particularly from the agricultural states of the south and middle west. The apprehension at first glance, which was and is urged and capitalized by republican politicians, that a democratic substitute meant political footballing of the paramount economic issue of general fed- General Smedley D. Butler, new dieral tax reductions, has been dissi- rector of public safety, for a "cleanpated tonight by emphatic statements up" of the city within 48 hours, the made to The Constitution by demo- police this afternoon raided 27 cider cratic national leaders that the democrats in congress to a man will fight arrested two alleged proprietors when to the last ditch for tax reduction, they attempted to spill the contents regardless of party advantages or ex of jugs as the raiders entered. After Thursday night." pediences but in the interest of the the raids the police returned to the material welfare of the nation.

A calm and dispassionate survey attack against disorderly houses. prejudices, discloses that the Mellon were said to have been found in many tion right of way over the bonus. At plan as originally submitted does not of the places visited today, but in the the same time, a white house spokesmeet the approval of the middle west- majority of the cases there were neith- man, in discussing the tax situation. ern republicans, and is bitterly fought er proprietors, bar tenders nor cus- said the president considered that the by the insurgent republican element, tomers. The two men arrested were surtax schedule carried in the Garwhich has submitted a plan of its own charged with violating the prohibition ner democratic substitute for the Mel-The democratic plan is compromise between the administration and insurgent plans and there- most of the large men had been driven fore stands out boldly as the only re- to cover. Some of them, reported course for actual tax reform legis- to have installed expensive equipbefore the summer adjourn- ment under the impression they would There are enough of the in- Le permitted to operate under the new surgent and agricultural groups in administration, were said to have some by amendments, into enactment. sorts is under the ban and many

Counsel Cooperation. The saner elements on both sides to have left the city shortly after of the house are today counseling con- General Butler issued his clean-up elimination of demagogy. Director Butler and Mayor Ken-The more practical democratic lead-drick told 2,000 policemen at the page with tact and skill turned Metropolitan Opera house what they will be presented. Leaders in the issued yesterday by President Coolers have with tact and skill turned Metropolitan Opera house what they to a phase of the situation where tax expected of them. General Butler reduction is practicable and where it said that only this morning he had can be had with no more delay than been offered a \$100,000 bribe for the is necessary to pass an act of whose handbook privilege, or permission to feasibility and necessity the country is take race bets without interference

The democratic plan proposes still lower rates than Mr. Mellon's for "I have not been in the department small and moderate incomes, a further 24 hours," he said, "but one man reduction of one-third on earned in- has offered me \$100,000 for the privcomes, where Mr. Mellon proposes one-quarter, and rates somewhat higher than Mr. Mellon's on the larger Relating how the marine corps had incomes. All these changes are prop- broken up banditry on mail trains erly subject to debate. There is General Butler said: nothing sacred about a tax rate. It "We went after them and we didn't is a business problem to be attacked shoot them to tease them. We shot to Continued on Page 3, Column 3. Fill, and that is what you men are going to do with bandits."

It's a blithesome salesman who will work a customer up to the point of selling him, and then say to him, "I'll see you tomorrow."

from the police.

Offered \$100,000.

The danger of losing contact with your customer is stressed in the kindergarten class of salesmanship.

I Suppose you were a clothier in Atlanta and you knew the exact day on which every man in town was going to buy a suit of clothes, and suppose no other dealer in town had this information. It would be easy picking,

Would you send around the evening before and talk the man up to the point of buying and then say to him, "I'll see you tomorrow?" He is going home and you are closing up your shopthere isn't anything else to do.

Wouldn't you lay for that man first thing in the morning on the day when he is really going to buy—and wouldn't you discharge a sales-man who did otherwise?

Now, every man in Atlanta on some specific day is going to buy a suit of clothes. None of the dealers are mind readers and they don't know when it is going to occur.

But the smart dealer who places smashing salesmanship copy in The Atlanta Constitution every morning has the "last say" to these buyers before they array themselves in new attire.

is message a delivered by carrier into 32,000

Ilt's great to print a morning paper in Atlanta!

# G. O. P. TO INSIST FOR TAX MEASURE

Will Be Able to Get Acnus Consideration.

COOLIDGE IN ACCORD

Showdown Expected at position Fails to Alter Plans of the Leaders.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, January 8 .- Confidence was expressed today by republican leaders of the house that they L'NDER NEW REGIME would be able to press a tax reduction bill to a vote before action is had on the soldiers' bonus.

Opposed to giving priority to the bonus a question expected to come licemen to Shoot to Kill to a showdown at a conference of house republicans Thursday night-When They Encounter Representative Longworth, the majority leader, notified the group of former service men who are demanding a vote on adjusted compensation ahead of, tax legislation, that no effort Philadelphia, January 8 - Spurred would be made to dodge the issue. into action by the orders of Brigadier

"We Have You Beaten." For an hour Mr. Longworth was in conference with Representatives Johnson, of South Dakota; Fish, of New York, and Audrew, of Massachusetts, saloons, padlocked their doors and who were active in having the conference called. He told them that "we have you beaten and will show you

The discussion was had after it had station houses to plan a smashing that President Coolidge was in hearty Moonshine whisky and other liquors support of plans to give tax legislalon bill would tend to discourage the investment of capital in business en-It was stated at city hall that terprises rather than in tax exempt

Fails to Alter Plan. The opposition of organization lead bers in the United States, among Those who went over the sit- fective immediately. the republican majority to swing the moved to nearby towns in the hope of untion with Mr. Longworth later held democratic plan, perhaps changed opening there. Law-breaking of all a conference and determined to go graphing explicit directions to borinto the party conference prepared der points, also notified all port aucharacters of the underworld were said to bring about a vote on the priority thorities to hold up exports of arms

group will be held before Thursday preliminary to the drafting of regunight's meeting. At the time it will latious to carry out formally the tonight de lared they would either call on the ways and means committee to report a bonus bill by tightening of the lines along the bor-

the Mellon tax bill. If a resolution, offered by the war veterans, is rejected by the conference, bonus proponents plan to bring their fight to the floor of the house. Such a step, they contend, would be possible as new house rules, which are expected to be adopted next week undoubtedly will make provision, they predicted, for the discharge of committees.

A motion to discharge the ways and A motion to discharge the ways and means committee from consideration transaction. Whether the arms ac-of the McKenzie bonus bill, which is tually have been delivered, however. essentially the same as the compen-sation measure vetoed by President Harding, would bring about a record vote in the house. Republicans favor-ing the bill count on the support of democrats to put the measure through.

# Cripple Suicides After Brooding Over Ill Health

Samuel Goldberg Slays Self in Office of His Brother.

Seated in a chair in the offices of the United Manufacturing company, on the fourth floor of the Thrower building, Samuel Goldberg, of 359 St. Charles avenue, Tuesday evening, sent a bullet crashing through his brain and died a few minutes later

in Grady hospital. Goldberg, who was a cripple, workd for the United Manufacturing ompany, which his brother, Albert, owned. He is reported to have been it ill health for some time, having suffered the loss of both legs due to

lood poison. He appeared to be in the best of spirits Tuesday evening, however, so tar as Detectives John Crankshaw and S. J. Hunt could learn from those located in the same building.

Other employees of the United Manufacturing company had gone for the evening when Goldberg shot himelf. He told the negro janitor, Will thodes, according to officers, to go lownstairs and bring him a soft drink, autioning the negro to lock the door is he went out.

The noise of the pistol was heard

# Famous Humorist Mirthless HANCOCK NAMED SCANDAL CHARGES DENIED BY NINA WILCOX ::

# ON RIGHT OF WAY As She Asks "Square Deal"

day against what she calls the scan- a fair chance and an even break.

dalous accusations of Mrs. Ellsworth Bassett, wife of her business agent, Express Confidence They and pleaded with 15 men and women reporters to write "clean stories" most any situation, was mirthlesstion on Bill Before Bo- be crucified before a public which has paused after a long sentence and said, been reading her stuff for years.

"Now boys-and girls, too-I only ask that you write your stories about me as clean as I have always written and as clean as I have lived," Mrs. WITH PLAN PROPOSED Putnam pleaded with tears in her

> She lay in bed in her suite at the big Hotel Netherland on Fifth avenue, overlooking Central park. She had black hair and a Japanese silk kimono

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. Her eyes were red from crying. Her New York, January 8.—Mrs. Nina face was very pale, too, and her voice Wilcox Putnam defended herself Tues- trembled throughout the long plea for All Mirth Vanishes.

For once Nina, the humorist, who thought she could find a laugh in alabout the case so that she might not except one flash of fun when she "Put a full-stop there; you see I'm a writer, myself.

"You can read over anything I ever wrote and you won't find a nasty line in a thousand columns," Mrs. Putnam "Some writers may achieve said. some little temporary success by writing unclean stuff, but in the long run your stories reflect the sort of person you are, and if you're not clean your writing won't be clean either."

Mrs. Putnam had a nurse at her side and it was quite plain that the

# Continued on Page 3, Column 3. EMBARGO ON ARMS

Customs Officers to Enforce Rigidly Border Laws and Regulations.

Washington, January 8 .- Steps to ward making rigidly effective the Coolidge arms embargo directed against the De la Huerta faction in Mexico went forward rapidly today.

The treasury forwarded instructions customs officers and prohibition enforcement agents to enforce vigilantly all laws and regulations under which business across the border is transacted, while upon request of the state department the American Railway association, through its car service division, declared a freight embargo against shipment of arms and other war equipment to Mexico unless approved by a United States government agency.

Embargo Order. The embargo order was forwarded at once by the association to its mem-

ers to its program failed to alter whom are all of the major railroads the plans of the republican soldier of the country, and is to become ef-The treasury, in addition to tele

or other munitions destined for the Another meeting of members of the Mexican rebel forces. The action was

The action looking to an effective January 21 or recommend its pas- der and at American ports was still sage as soon as it completes considera- another move on the part of the tion of the administrative features of Washington administration in its progressively developing policy of giving aid to the Obregon government of Mexico by selling it war equipment and at the same time preventing in so far as legally possible munitions reaching the De la Huerta forces.

Mexican Cash Received. During the day progress was made toward the sale of equipment from the Washington government to that of President Obregon through the receipt of cash from Mexico for the

has not been revealed. The administration policy with reference to Mexico, however, did not escape criticism from American sources, during the day the arms embargo being assailed from democratic inson of Arkansas, the deocratic leader, presented a bill which would pro-hibit the sale of munitions to foreign government either by the United

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# British Ignore Law on Betting, Says Committee

Unlicensed Bookmakers Vie With the American Bootleggers.

sociated Press.)-Millions of Britons ture of William Henry Simpson, habitually break the law by betting in the streets, says the report of the government's committee on betting, made public today. From a perusal of the report it would seem that the liquor laws in America were observed much more generally than the statutes against horse-race betting in Great

years of age place their scanty allow-

mense Audience.

Old Guard Dies Hard. London, January 8. - While thousands of laborite men and women cheered Ramsay MacDonald's victory address at Albert hall a group of old line reactionaries were meeting in an anti-socialist demonstration to offset labor's tri-

Sir Frederick Banbury, "the hardest die-hard in England," was their principal speaker, telling them that the nation would go to the dogs if labor ruled.

"Ramsay MacDonald, as a labor premier, might refuse to quit office even if labor were defeated," Sir Frederick said. "If he did it would give me the greatest pleasure to follow Oliver Cromwell's example-and lead the Coldstream guarde to parliament to force dis-

BY CHARLES M. McCANN.

tion of Russia, cooperation with the when the bond money was first apleague of nations, and drastic internal portioned. reforms, Ramsay MacDonald, who will

ing in Albert hall, after the opening of school use in September, he said. parliament Tuesday, MacDonald declared that "there is no limit to the

"A new world is opening," he said.

"Bankrupt Estate."

"We are not anxious to take over evolution of our party." MacDonald said that the labor party re-election.

would not take office "to provide general elections," but "in order to do good work." He declared that if cap-Continued on Page 2. Column 4.

# quarters in the senate. Senator Rob Prohi Officers Don Dress Suits To Trap Caterer

Claim He Furnishes Liquor for Parties Given by "High Officials."

Washington, January 8 .- So much has been printed about liquor drinking among the high officials and na- Detectives, Disguised as tional society here that the wily dry agents of the district dressed themselves up in evening clothes, tried to look as dignified as possible, and proceeded to frame a party of "high London, January 8 .- (By The As- officials," which resulted in the capcaterer to the most exclusive society

here, including cabinet officers. Nearly a dozen agents, in evening clothes, staged a liquor party and arrested Simpson.

Simpson's wife and nine waiter Simpson's wife and nine waiters in his employ also were arrested. Simpson declined to say whether he sorts of St. Moritz, in Switzerland, and Lake Garda, in Italy. was catering for Secretary of the Britain, nor have the bootleggers organized their business so thoroughly as the unlicensed bookies here.

The committee learned that in some places school children ten or twelve the committee that in some places that in some

Simpson's arrest, dry officials be-lieved, would throw considerable light The whole vast business is steadily increasing in volume, says the committee, which declares it is demoralizing to character and is establishing a general weakening of the respect for law.

# HEAD OF SCHOOL BOARD FOR 1924

New President Pledges Cooperation and Outlines Expansion Program for New Year.

**BIG SAVING SHOWN** IN 1923 BUILDING

First Session of Board Hears Charge of Obstructionism From Superintendent Sutton.

Election of John T. Hancock, o the eighth ward, as president, and his CHIEF BEAVERS BANS inaugural promise to continue policies followed during the last year, were high points of the first regular 1924 session of the Atlanta board of ducation Tuesday afternoon.

W. L. McCalley, Jr., chairman of the finance and building committee of the board, announced that while \$115,000 had been saved under con tract prices in building 15 bond is Treasury Issues Orders to "There Is No Limit to sue schools during the last year, approximately \$360,000 more would be Our Horizon," Leader of needed immediately to carry out the English Party Tells Im- three other projects now under con-

the street while skating home from which is to bring a motion to demand 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. a \$6,0000,000 school building bond | Herbert W. Finch, 236 Ansley street, issue, was deferred until an adjourned died almost instantly from a broken neck late Tuesday afternoon. session Friday afternoon.

An amendment to the rules abolishing standing committees, introduced been located Tuesday night, but those who reached the girl's unconscious by Mrs. Kate Hess, failed of unaniform within a few moments after she mous consent by only two votes and was tabled until the February meetwas alone and that her condition ing, when it can be adopted by vote could have been caused only by a fall. of the eight commissioners who voted

made by Mr. McCalley in submitting The young girl was the daughter of prohibition laws "by militant raids to the board a statement of the con- Herbert W. Finch, who is connected on homes and suspected blind tigers." cition of the building program pre- with Walter S. Dillon's law offices pared by A. Ten Eyck Brown, super- in Atlanta. She was a student in the vising architect.

Big Saving Reported. Mr. Brown reported that \$115,000 had been saved in carrying out 15 passersby noticed her lying on the side- son, of the 130th infantry; Colonel building contracts which have al- walk, her skate-wheels still revolving Tripp, quartermaster, and Captain ready been completed. He said, how- on their roller bearings. She died Black, are speeding towards Marion ever, that approximately \$360,000 within a few minutes without gaining by train and automobile in an effort more would be needed to carry the Girls' High school, Boys' High school tur physicians revealed that her neck ing. Colonel Culbertson will take London, January 8.-Launching a and negro junior-senior high school abor platform which included recogni- to the stage of completion intended

Mr. McCalley stated that the cenbe speaker if labor rules Britain, has tral wing of the Girls' High school, day morning, and interment will be may arise. dedicated his party to the task of "es- now under construction at a cost of in Decatur. Dr. J. M. Haymore, pastablishing peace and creating condi- \$128,000, would seat only 120 pupils. tor of the First Baptist church at De- their arrival. Silent men and women An additional wing should be started catur, will officiate. In a fighting speech delivered be- this month if it is the purpose of fore a tremendous labor victory meet- the board to make it available for high charge of arrangements and will an-

Urged To Reconsider. Mr. McCalley was urged in formal resolutions adopted by the board on Tuesday morning issued an order banning street skating in the city and motion of Mrs. Kate Hess to recon-"We are at the threshold of govern- sider the resignation which he had instructed officers to be especially strict in its enforcement. ment. We may be called in the next tendered, effective Tuesday. He stated few days to take office. We shall do that he would amend it to make the the sidewalks, but it is a violation of date some time before the February the ordinance to skate in the streets. meeting of the board.

Election of Mr. Hancock as presithe government, for it is a bankrupt dent of the board was voted withestate which we are taking on. But out opposition on motion of Commis- strain children from violating the law. we shall take office because we shirk sioner Eubanks. Mr. Hancock sucno responsibility that comes with the ceeds W. W .- Gaines, president for three years, who declined to stand for

Pledges Cooperation.

Mr. Hancock declared his purpose of seeking to cooperate with the facul- Len G. Broughton, pastor of the First tense room throughout the trial caused ty, to which he paid tribute, with the Baptist church of this city and for-Parent-Teacher associations and the mer pastor of the Christ church, Loncity government. He mentioned the don, was bitten by a bulldog while problems to be solved by the board attending Gipsy Smith's revival servthis year, including proposals for a ices in a tabernacle here last night. new bond issue, need for more revenue, demands for consolidation of city Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

# Germany To Keep Tab on Spending Of Profiteers

Tourists, Will Lurk at Cabaret Tables.

Berlin, January 8 .- As Americans

join the allies in an examination into the flight of German capital abroad, Germany is doing a bit of examining Profiteers are perturbed, as it is

learned that the German police have been ordered to trail bloated spenders.

# Over Booze Raids Averted by Troops GIRL ON ERRAND Military Headquarters Have Been Established

Threatened Riots

KLAN AIDING IN WAR ON WHISKY PEDDLERS

in "Bloody Williamson

County," Illinois, Court-

tur Schoolgirl Falls Machine Guns Guard Glenn Young, Dry Worker, During Trial and His Acquittal Follows.

Marion, Ill., January 8 .- One hundred and twenty-five national guardsmen, the first troops to take the field ir enforcement of American prohibition, marched through the streets of ing From Street Skating excited Marion late Tuesday night following their arrival here to prevent Prompts Police to Clamp rioting in the mining camp bootleg-

Military headquarters have been esablished in the "bloody Williamson Losing her balance and falling to county" courthouse, and it appeared unlikely that the militia would go on Preparation of the 1924 budget, a shopping errand, Nina May Finch, guard until officers have completed a thorough investigation.

Martial law will not be declared until after the arrival of Adjutant General Carlos Black, unless disor-No eye-witnesses to the accident had ders occur.

Sheriff George Galligan, whose call for help resulted in dispatch of the troops to Marion by Governor Len was seen skating, declared that she Small, informed Major W. P. Greaney, commander of the three companies. that he desired the troops to take com Small cuts found on her chin and plete charge of the county. Rigid jaw were said to have been caused enforcement of the law is necessary, The only definite reference to by fragments of glass from a milk he said, due to extensive disorders probable needs for next year was bottle which she carried in her hand.

> Will Complete Probe, Major Greaney expects to complete his investigation by the time General Black arrives. The adjutant, accom-The victim was unconscious when panied by Colonel Albert L. Culbertconsciousness. Examination by Deca- to reach here before Wednesday morncommand of the guards upon his ar-

Besides her parents, she is survived rival. by a sister, Louise Finch, and a brothand equipped with full field equipment Funeral services will be held Thurs-

There was no disorder following A. S. Turner, funeral drector, is in scene nineteen months ago when the troops came to quell rioters after the nounce details of funeral at later date. Herrin mine massacre, in which

twenty-five persons were killed. Klan Playing Part.

Fear that the bootlegger's war, coupled with general ill feeling growing out of wholesale dry raids and the part Ku Klux Klan members have played in these, would lead to bloodshed greater than that which in 1923 made the name of Herrin and Williamson county known in every counof parents by requesting them to retry of the world, prompted Sheriff George Galligan to appeal for troops.

The spectacle presented Tuesday when friends of S. Glenn Young, dry BITTEN BY BULL DOG agent, on trial on a charge of assault, nounted two machine guns in justice's court, and stood guard over the the immediate call for help.

Sick and confined to his bed, the sheriff at noon wrote the telegram which threw the state capital into nervous excitement and sent national guards back to "bloody Williamson

ounty" again.
"Bitterness growing out of these

The Weather News Outside the Door An old gray timber wolf is reported to have been shot in the Berkshires. Those who saw it believed it to be one of a pair

Washington—Forecast:

Georgia—Fair and somewhat warmer Wednesday; Thursday unsettled, followed by showers; moderate east and southeast winds.

Highest temperature ..... ington. If the wolf was not an escape from some private preserve, the story of how it made its Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins. way down from Arctic Canada Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins. Would be interesting. Timber Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins....

of the western states. Gray wolves are found from Mexico up through the Great Plains and Relative humidity . 55

Rocky mountains regions to Arctic RATIONS TEMPERATURE OF WEATHER 7 p.m. High linear WEATHER 7 p.m. High linear 100 p.m. ATLANTA, clear .... Birmingham, clear .... Boston, clear .... Charleston, clear .... fur, turning white in the extreme north where the species appears larger, dark in Florida, is prized. Last year the price of wolf skins dropped a little. Reports came of consequent increase in the packs. Cunning, quickly recognizing a gun, the world persists in its Mi efforts to eradicate it. In Texas iew York, clear
iew York, clear
iklahoma, clear
ittshurg, clear
laleigh, clear
an Francisco, clear
t. Louis, clear
ale Lake City, snow.

where it is a warm brown, the wolf lives generally on small game, occasionally raiding a henyard. Wolves were common in New York J. OTIS SWIFT. (The World Service, copyright, 1924, (New York World) Press

Throughout the day Young's friends, twelve in number, all of whom have been associated with him in recent raids, manned the machine guns while trial of their leader, accused of assaulting Paul Corder, progressed. At 6:30 o'clock the jury of five acquitted

# Knocked Down Corder.

merchant, last week, during an argument over the arrest of W. A. Brady. of petroleum in Mexico, which for-member of the state legislature and prominent dry worker, on a charge disclose their nature, because of the illegal possession of liquor. When questioned Young said that

he and his men had been deputized by Federal Officer Gus Simmons, who led he wholesale raids in this vicinity three weeks ago.

Young is known in southern Illinois as "a bad man." He shot and killed Luko Vukovic, in November, 1920, while assisting an officer raid Vukoric's home at Madison, Ill., and was acquitted of the murder charge. In the same year he was charged with a statutory offense against the 16-year-old daughter of a Sizuton, Ill., coal miner, whose home he raided. coal miner, whose home he raided. Young claimed this was a "bootleg-gers' frame up" and record of disosal of the case was never made pub

# No Regard For Law.

Prohibition agents know Herrin d the other coal mining towns of Williamson county as the wettest spot in America. The miners have no re-gard for the law, it is said, and brew and sell liquor as they please. brew and sell liquor as they please. Dry agents began raiding their shabby homes, breaking stills and confiscating "white mule" and wine back in 1921, and shortly afterward the Ku Klux Klan is reported to have interested itself in making the county dry. But the bloody days of the coal mine riots and the Herrin massacre tollowed and red dry agent took a followed, and no dry agent took a chance on entering the district for

months. In December, Simmons, J. F. Leff-ler and Victor Armitage, federal agents, were sent here to clean up the county. They enrolled 350 men the county. They enrolled 350 men most of them admittedly members of the klan, to help them and this imposing throng has since raided hundreds of homes and saloons in the mining cities. In many cases fighting occurred, and several men were shot. Persons whose homes were entered claim the officers stole money and jewels, which has served as a means of exciting general indignation of the failure to notify the authorities or neighbors.

means of exciting general indigna-tion against the raiders.

Fifty persons have been arrested in raids during the last 24 hours, making a total of about 250 arrests with-

in a month.

Nosea Cagel, owner of an amusement park which was raided by the dry agents, Monday night, swore out a warrant charging four of the deputies with the theft of \$700 in jewelry and money during the raid.

# **VENIZELOS RECOVERS** FROM INDISPOSITION

London, January 8.—Ex-Premier Venizelos, of Greece, has recovered from the indisposition with which he was seized during the initial session of the new assembly and seems to be planning to become foreign min-ister in the new cabinet, says a dispatch to Reuter's from Athens today. "Everything," adds the dispatch. "points to the definite overthrow of the Glucksburg dynasty."

# COURT COMES TO AID OF GOLDWYN PICTURES

poration." The Goldwyn Pictures corporation charged trademark infringement in requesting an injunction. While a man has a natural right to taked Press.)—As an aid to the handling of the difficult problems in administering the Moro peoples of the exclusive right to its use, the court culed. Whether Goldwyn completely surrendered the use of his name. It remarked, had not been determined in the lower court.

MOROS WILL BE GIVEN

OFFICES IN MINDANAO

Manila, January 8.—(By the Assorbing the Moro peoples of these being reelected.

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New York, January 8.—Instructions were dispatched today to representatives of American oil companies in Mexico directing the method to be Knocked Down Corder.

Young twice knocked down Corder, production taxes on Thursday.

While the association of producers

of petroleum in Mexico, which forwarded the instructions, declined to "ticklish situation in Mexico,- it was understood that all payments would be made to the Obregon government and that no notice would be taken this time, of the decree of Adolfo la Huerta, revolutionary leader, that the taxes be paid to him.

Officials of the Pan-American

Petroleum and Transport company ex-pressed no concern over the shutting down, by direction of the Mexican rebels, of the company's wells and pipe lines in two fields near Tuxpam, comprising about 25 per cent of the cororation's Mexican production of 100,000 barrels daily.

It was pointed out that no fear need be felt as to the revolutionary forces damaging the property and that plenty of petroleum is available in storage to prevent possible delay to deliveries.

While suspension of the Vera Cruz cable cut off communication from that point, oil circles continued to receive messages from Tampico, which is the big oil export station in Mexico.

Conflicting reports as to which side had possession of Tuxpam, another important oil port, were received in news dispatches but in oil circles it was believed that the revolutionary forces still maintained control of that

# HUSBAND-SLAYER ADMITS SHE HID GUN IN WOODSHED

to notify the authorities or neighbors of the tragedy, Dr. H. M. Stuckey, her physician, revealed today. Dr. Stuckey said that Mrs. China confessed her part in the shooting to him last night at the local hospital where she was taken in an apparent state of collapse following the finding of Dr. China's dead body in his bathroom, with two bullet wounds in the

head, early vesterday.

Going to her husband's bathroom to dress, because it was the warmest room in the house, Mrs. China saw her husband pick up the revolver as she entered the door, Dr. Stuckey quoted her as saying. She grappled with him in fear that he intended to shoot her, and in the struggle he fell, shot through the head, according to the physician's account of her story, not knowing how badly he was

Shareholders of two Atlanta banks, the firm of Pringle & Smith, architects, and has been a resident of Atlanta has been a president of Atlanta for the last 18 years. The new day, elected officers and directors for 1924 and were apprised of conditions and business progress achieved by the banks during the past year.

Alexandria, La., January 8.—The Rev. A. J. Barton, chairman of the commission of social service of the Southern Baptist convention, and member of the mational executive and legislative committees of the Anti-Saloon League of America, announced today his resignation as pastor of Calvary Baptist church bere to become general superintendent of missions in Missouri, with headquarters in Kansas City. The new post was tendered Mr. Barton by the executive and business man, was elected to the board of the Missouri Baptist convention, and the firm of Pringle & Smith, architects, and has been a resident of Atlanta for the last 18 years. The new quarters of the Fulton National bank were designed by him as well as many other important local buildings.

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Elect New Directors.

George H. Lanier, of West Point, widely-known cotton mill executive and buiness man, was elected to the board of directors of the Fulton National bank since it began business in 1910. He formerly held the positions, from an increased by the share holders of the Bank, the officers and legislative committees of the Allanta bank is the fourth National and the Fourth National and the Fourth N

# Two Atlanta Banks Name New Officials Tuesday





Top. left to right: J. J. Ragan and R. S. Pringle, new directors of Fulton National bank. Bottom row, left, George H. Lanier, elected to board of directors Tuesday of the Fourth National bank, and, right, G. C. Evans, newly-elected cashier of the Fulton.

Shareholders of two Atlanta banks, the firm of Pringle & Smith, archi-

# Alleged Slayer Of School Mate Freed on Bond

Texarkana, Ark., January 8 .- J W. Wimberly, Jr., Kimper Military institute student, of Arcadia, La. charged with murder in connection with the fatal wounding of J. M Hawkins, Jr., of Shreveport, La., a schoolmate, was ordered released under \$1,500 bond after the hearing of habeas corpus proceedings in county court here this afternoon.

Wimberly previously had been ordered held without bail at a hearing in municipal court.

# CARRIE JACOBS BOND IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Hollywood, Cal., January 8.-Carrie cording to an announcement by her secretary today. Mrs. Bond has been ordered by physicians to take a secretary today and the secretary today. Mrs. Bond has been ordered by physicians to take a secretary today. ordered by physicians to take a sea woyage and if she is sufficiently recovered, will sail January 29 for Hawaii.

Mr. Musgrove left tonight for Bir mingham. Campaign headquarters will later be opened both in Montgomery and Birmingham, he said.

# Drive for Members.

Discussion of plans for a drive for 1,000 members for the George Washington Colony of the Knights of America. newly-organized patriotic body, ington Colony of the Knights of America. newly-organized patriotic body, will be hed in the McKenzie building public service commission, will speak tonight, according to a statement by Guy W. Himebaugh, chairman of publicity.

John T. Boifeuillet, noted southern orator and member of the Georgia public service commission, will speak at a meeting of the Atlanta Masonic club at Peacock cafe at 12:30 o'clock wednesday.

he was leaving them in the hands of his supporters.

"Senator Underwood will have to really beat me in this race and I believe it will be a task. Alabamans will not favor the preferential primary law that was rammed down their throats by the recent legislature," Mr. Musgrove said.

"Of course, the cornerstone of my campaign wil be prohibition. Then, too, labor will line up with me. I am assured of these two great forces. And W. J. Bryan ir a message asked me to oppose Mr. Underwood, although I don't expect him to come to Alabama in person in my interest as he is al-

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William Alderman, O'Leary's protuer-in-law and a war veteran, was the
assailant. He could easly have killed
the children, but the fury of their attack disconcerted nim and he finally
fled, leaving O'Leary with wounds that
may yet prove fatal.
Alderman became suddenly insane
at the O'Leary home after intermittent brooding spells which covered a
period of several weeks.

**FAVOR WOODBINE ROAD** FROM GASOLINE TAX

Folkston, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)—The plan on foot to use Charlton county's portion of the gasoline tax in conjunction with county site to county site fund, and build a new road to Woodbine, the new county seat of Camden, is meeting with approval here.

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ital tlees the country the responsibility will rest on "panic mongers," and not the labor party.

"Our aim is to try to settle the difficulties besetting Europe and the whole world," he said. "My task, and that of my colleagues, will be to mobilize all men and women of good will and sound judgment, and our first duty is to establish peace and create conditions of peace.

"A labor party in Downing street

ditions of peace.

"A labor party in Downing street is the one thing required to give power to the peace forces of all sections of Europe," MacDonald declared.

Plan Cooperation.

Cooperation with the league of nations is also a plank in the labor platform. The laborite leader said that labor, in power, would "do its best to complete the structure of the league of nations, and use it unreservedly as the main instrument in securing international justice."

"The pompous barriers which are obstructing the settlement of difficul-

"The compous barriers which are obstructing the settlement of difficulties with Russia will be ended," he

said.
MacDonald declared that labor

would break any trusts, monopolies or corners in any essential building materials which prevented the build-

ing of houses.

"There is no end to the labor horizon," he declared, adding "that is my faith."

"My colleagues and myself will do

what we can to make our generation contribute substantially to the well be-ing of the buman race," MacDonald said.

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# CRIPPLE ENDS LIFE

Montgomery, Ala., January 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—L. B. Musgrove, of Jasper, Ala., said tonight that plans for his active campaign for Alabama's democratic presidential delegation against Senator Oscar W. Underwood were rapidly shaping although the was leaving them in the hands of his supporters.

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made a record run to Grady hospital with the wounded man, but physicians were unable to save him.

Examination by detectives of the 32-caliber pistol showed that several day evening.

A family reunion and birthday party, attended by 50 of the most prominent citizens of Buckhead, marked the 49th birthday of J. W. Dumas, Monday evening.

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Chicago, January 8 .- A dispute wer the recent election of Frank Buchanan, former congressman, as business agent of the Structural Iron Workers' union, is thought by the police to have caused the fatal shooting of John Gilmore, and the probable mortal wounding of John Dunne, defeated candidate. Buchanan and members of the union are in custody members of the union are in custody

ding to witnesses Gilmore was employed by Dunne as a bodyguard. He was shot four times and is alleged to have fired one shot. Dunne was t five times. At a hospital where was taken he refused to discuss

Buchanan served three terms in congress from 1910 to 1916 and was

# MABEL NORMAND RETURNS TO HOME IN NEAR FUTURE

Los Angeles, January 8 .- Mabel Normand, film actress, who recently underwent an operation for appen-dicitis, will be able to return to her nome within a few days, it was an ed at her studio headquarters

Courtland S. Dines, Denver oil operator, who was shot New Year's night by Horace A. Greer, Misss Nor-mand's chauffeur, also is recovering tapidly, it was announced.

# WILKINSON PRESIDENT OF A. M. E. MINISTERS

Rev. J. T. Wikinson, presiding elder the Athens district of the African of the Athens district of the African
Methodist Episcopal church, was
elected president of the A. M. E.
Ministers' Union of Atlanta, Tuesday,
in its regular session in Bethel A. M.
E. church. Rev. R. H. Ward, refiring president, presided and delivered
his parting message Rev. J. S. his parting message. Rev. J. S. Drake was elected secretary and J. R. Fleming was elected treasurer.

# BOOTLEGGERS SHY OF INSURANCE PLAN

San Luis Obispo, Cal., January 8. olicies of the "Benevoleat Insurance Company" protecting bootleggers from loss through prohibition efficers' raids have been discovered at Arroyo Grande, near here, Constable C. C.

he once was, however, is reported be suspicious that the insurance is one of the schemes of dry officers to get information.

# COOLIDGE TAKES STEPS TO TIGHTEN EMBARGO

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States government or a private Amer-

The treasury acted today without awating receipt of the formal notice from the state department of the white house embargo proclamation and as a result of reports from its that they have been having

In the opinion of the agents the in-

effort is expected to lead to a curbin not only of arms and munitions ship ments but to the movement of othe contraband such as liquor and narcotics as well.

# REBELS HOLDING OIL FIELDS.

New York, January 8 .- Officers of the Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co. today announced that the Mexican rebels had taken possession of its fields at Tierra Blanca and Chapapote Nunez. Wells and pipe lines have been shut down, the statement said, and no oil is coming through from those fields.

The statement said that the revolutionists, activities are causing the the Pan-American Petroleum & Trans

utionists' activities are causing the Pan-American company the loss of oil daily. It added that the opera-tions of the rebels in the oil fields were spreading.

# DECISIVE BATTLES EXPECTED SOON.

Juarez, January 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Decisive engagements between federals and rebel troops are expected to be fought during the pres ent week, according to dispatches re-ceived here early today from Mexico

Only meager reports of revolutionory activities were received at border coints yesterday, following the refusal of cable offices to transmit reports from rebel sources.

General Manuel Chao, former Viilista, captured Tepehuanes, in the state of Durango, according to ad-vices here. Colonel Daviia, who re-volted with 400 men at Salines volted with 400 men at Sabinas, Coahuila, 70 miles south of the borévolutionary agents in El Paso were

The report that General Candido Aguilar, son-in-law of the late Pres dent Carranza, has been arrested with eight men when he attempted to cross the border from the United States January 5, was denied by General Aguilar at his home in San Antonio, Texas, where he said he was not en gaged in Mexican activities. How ever, Mexico City dispatches said the report had been confirmed from La-

fucatan, is still at large, although we brothers of the governor have been xecuted by the rebels, according to ispatches received at Brownsville exas, from Monterey, capital of uevo Leon. Governor Puerto had een reported executed by the revolu-

Rebel offensives toward San Maros and Puebla were reported in atches published in El Sol, a erey newspaper, yesterday. The federals gradually are being pressed back upon the San Marcos base, ac-cording to the newspaper, and Puebla is virtually cut off from Mexico City. Rebel bands also are reported active n the state of Hidalg

# PLANNED AMERICAN AID FOR REBELS IN MEXICO.

Nogales, Ariz., January 8.—Investi-ation by Mexican government repesentatives into activities of rebel gents operating here today resulted a the unearthing of insurgent plans o send Mexican reinforcements from Arizona for the purpose of furthering the rebellion on the west coast of Mexico, government officials an

# JAP PRINCE-REGENT GUARDED BY CAVALRY

Tokio, January 8 .- (By the Asso iated Press.) - Cavalrymen with rawn swords guarded Prince-Regent Hirohito this morning when he went the Yoyogi parade grounds to con-

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# ASKS SQUARE DEAL

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She began by saying that six nonths after her last marriage she established a residence in Providence, R. I., with a view to getting a divorce if the trend of her domestic affairs should continue as it had started. The was set aside because of doubt con-cerning the legality of her residence.

Sought Most "Decent Grounds." on the most decent grounds," Mrs. Putnam said. "I have since voted in my home town of Madison, Conn., because I didn't realize that I should have voted in Rhode Island.

"I didn't want a Reno divorce and I am very grateful to my former hus-

"Now, if I have stood for anything in this country, it has been marriage and the home. I regard divorce as a dreadful calamity, but some of us are unfortunate enough to have our calamities, and I have had mine. "Now, regarding the scandalous ac-usations of Mrs. Bassett concerning

me and her husband: I have only met Mrs. Bassett five or six times in all my life, but she has accepted many favors from me, and when her husband was preparing to accompany me the first have been place. Many or most republications or in good from meeting with them, and the taken place. Many or most republications is altion, the democrate party representation, the democrate party representation, the democrate party representation, the democrate party representation. me and her husband: I have only

# Charges Scandal.

"She said she thought it was fine that Ellsworth had a steady position and a good income. That, mind you, is that with this phase of the Mellon proposals voted down and the group was the night on which she now says she was asked to give him up. How all the woman can have imagined such a story and how she can have found the story and how she can have found the heart to utter such a scandal against the name of a decent woman, I simply

There is no more accessible person

as mine has.'

nd wiped away a few tears. "And I guess that's all; that's all posed. to put myself right before cooperate the world. The rest is right up to you. I'm not asking much, at that.
Anyone is entitled a square deal."

# DEMOCRATIC PLAN WINNING SUPPORT

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and solved by business-minded men on business lines. When that is done, when the final

Chairman Cordell Hull, of the democratic national committee, who is also a member of congress from Ten-nessee, issued the following signed statement to The Constitution totremendous blast of scandal had all

# night:

Cordell Hull's Statement. "The democratic substitute provi-sions for the so-called Mellon tax prodivorce was granted last week, but visions, to the extent that they relate to the income tax, were conceived and prepared as the most equitable and practicable amendments to the income tax law deemed feasible in the pres-"I selected Rhode Island on the ad-ent circumstances and legislative sit-vice of my lawyer, because that was the state where I could get a divorce the state where I could get a divorce in my judgment, to pass the two houses of congress than the Mellon plan, for the reason that they propose to deal as equitably and as con-siderately as possible with every group of taxpayers from the smallest to the

largest. "The Mellon plan was drafted in secret, without consultation with any band, Mr. Sanderson, for his having said nothing to add to my troubles since they began a few days ago. He has been most decent about it.

democratic congressman or senator and was then followed up by a trespending to the said of the cation should be offered it might supject the author to the charge of dis-loyalty to tax reduction of any sort. This policy of the Mellon propagandist is manifestly absurd, and is calculated more than any other factor to defeat the passage of tax legisla-

"Democrats have both the right and to Florida, where I own a small citrus ans in the middle and far west, ranch, as my business representative, I asked her how she liked his new job. would not dare, in my opinion, to vote cut in half the higher surtaxes senators and members had received

> of the so-called ultra radical proposof engress, according to my best judgment. The democratic provisions give greater tax relief under a logical tax structure to every individual income taxpayer than does the Mellon proposal except about 12,000 of the very largest taxpayers, with incomes of over \$50,000, and it treats them fairly. The public will do well to rever better the taxpayers in of congress, according to my best judg-

and it treats them fair the public. She aidn't give me a chance.

"Now, Mr. Bassett may leave my employ whenever he wishes. I have no knowledge of personal affairs be tween him and his wife and I have no interest, either. I have never regarded him as a servant, although he has driven my car, but rather as a good neighbor in the little town we lived in. Its family is as old as mine and it is as always borne an honorable to mine has."

"Now, Mr. Bassett may leave my employ whenever he wishes. I have not interest, either. I have never regarded him as a servant, although he has driven my car, but rather as a good neighbor in the little town we lived in. Its family is as old as mine and it is sound."

"I wine has."

"The public will do well to remember that a democratic congress in democratic part the democratic representatives in congress are going to perform the duty entrusted to them by the people and the constitution of the United States and give careful, consideration to any bill submitted to them imposing billions of dollars of taxes upon the people. The democratic party has always been the party of the masses of the people and the constitution of the United States and give careful, consideration to any bill submitted to them imposing billions of dollars of taxes upon the people. The democratic party has always been the people and its turther tax reduction. In my judge the country the benefit of \$2,000,000,000 war tax reduction in a sound way. While and the constitution of the United States and give careful, consideration to any bill submitted to them imposing billions of dollars of taxes upon the people. The democratic party has always been the people and the constitution of the United States and give careful, consideration to any bill submitted to them imposing billions of taxes upon the people and the constitution of the United States and give careful, consideration to any billions of the people and the constitution of the United States and give careful, consideration to any billions of taxes of the people has always borne an honocable mame, as mine has."

She fingered the covers nervously committee have unanimously pro-

> "Democrats can be relied upon to cooperate wholeheartedly at every stage to make as certain as possible duce the four per cent normal tax on the first four thousand dollars of taxenactment of the maximum able income to three per cent, and to amount of honest, equitable relief.

Criso Makes Analysis. An analysis of the democratic plan as egainst the Mellon plan was made for The Constitution today by Rep-resentative Charles R. Crisp, of Geor-gia, a member of the ways and means mmittee, which is charged with in augurating tax legislation. It fol-

tax bill is perfected as far as it can be rerfected in debate and in committee, when the democratic party in they are confiscatory. The democratic congress has fulfilled its duty as an measure at least to the political disturbance in Mexico.

As a result of the conditions, the customs and prohibition agents have been ordered to make more thorough inspections of all consignments, either the imperial army.

The elaborate precautions taken to protect the prince-regent were the result of the recent attempt by a voluntful socialist to slay the former been ordered to make more thorough inspections of all consignments, either the imperial army.

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Democratic leaders assure me of last messages to the sixty-sixth concerns. it receives interest on tax-exempt se-curities to the amount of \$11,000, then that corporation in making its

mittee urged such leg

islation. Both branches of the sixty-seventh congress were overwhelming-ly republican, and President Harding, a republican, was the chief execu-tive, but practically nothing was done

during this congress to reduce taxes or repeal any of the nuisance taxes.

"Late last fall, Secretary of the Tressury Mellon came out advocating tax reduction, and, in all the history of the government, there has never

been such a propaganda as the one

been such a propaganda as the one now sweeping the country urging that the Mellon plan for tax reduction be enacted into iaw. The thousands of splendid people urging congress to enact this law know very little of Mr. Mellon's plan which is contained in a bill of 341 pages. The plan contains many excellent suggestions, and such suggestions, will have the hearti-

such suggestions will have the hearti

est support and approval of the dem-ocrats in congress. Many of the fea-tures of the Mellon plan show par-

tiality to those taxpayers possessing

tiality to those taxpayers possessing very large incomes and do not make an equitable distribution of taxes as between those with small incomes and those with large ones. The democratic party has always believed that the cardinal rule for taxation is that taxes should be levied according to the ability of the taxpayer to pay.

Two Schools of Thought.

lation, the democratic party represent

"In our country there are two

"Under the constitution of the Unit

ed States a' tax matters must origi-nate in the house of representatives, and, if the representatives of the peo-

ple are to accept without considera-tion or modification legislation pro-posed by the republican secretary of

the treasury, it seems to me the con-stitution should be amended and con-

gress abolished, thereby saving to the taxpayers the expense of the sala-ries of the people's chosen represent-atives. The democratic representa-

"Let me point out some of the dif-

"The Mellon plan proposes to re-

reduce the eight per cent tax on tax-able incomes from four to ten thou-sand to six per cent. The Mellon plan

allows an exemption to a single person of one thousand dollars and to

at ten thousand, while the democratic plan commences sur-taxes at twelve thousand. The democratic plan in-

creases the exemption to a single person to two thousand instead of one, and to a married person to three thousand instead of the control of

"The Mellon plan proposes to repeal only the special tax levied on admissions to theater and picture shows.
"Can it be that this is the reason that in all the picture houses and the-

aters of the country, publicity is being given the Mellon plan, and citizens are being urged to write their con-gressmen requesting that they vote for

the Mellon plan? The democrats are opposed to the retention of any of these nuisance war taxes and we be-

lieve that congress should give as much consideration to the repeal of the taxes on promissory notes, tele-graph and telephone messages, sales

taxes on candy, jewelry, ammunition. brokers' fees, and similar taxes as is given to theater and picture show

on taxes.

Would Reduce Taxes.

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"The democratic plan will greatly reduce taxes paid by every income taxpayer, and, until the taxpayer's income exceeds fifty thousand dollars a year, the democratic plan gives him a greater tax reduction than the Mellon plan. After th eincome reaches cifty thousand dollars, the Mellon plan gives the taxpayer a greater reduction than the democratic plan, although the democratic plan gives taxpayers with incomes over fifty thousand dollars a great reduction in the amount of taxes he is now paying

the amount of taxes he is now paying under the present law.

"The democratic plan by the increased exemption will relieve between eight hundred thousand and a million

"The democratic pian by the increased exemption will relieve between eight hundred thousand and a million taxpayers from making income tax returns. This will entail a loss of about forty millions of dollars a year to the government, but it will save the government many millions of dollars in auditing and handling these tax returns, and it will also enable the government to give prompter consideration to those tax returns bringing in large sums of money, thus saving the taxpayer the annoyance of long delay before his tax return is audited and his tax matter is definitely settled with the government.

"The Mellon plan makes a difference in the tax rate on unearned and earned incomes, and the democratic thoroughly approve of this suggestion. As a matter of fact, the democratic ways and means comittee suggested it when we were in power, but the treasury department said it was unworkable. Mr. Mellon proposes to confine this special benefit of tax reduction on earned incomes to persons drawing salaries and professional men such as doctors, lawyers, etc. The democratic plan proposes to give the farmers and small trades people, who certainly earn their income, the benefit of the tax reduction for earned incomes, for their income is as much earned as that of lawyers, doctors, or salaried people. The enlargement of this provision will afford a tax reduction to one million six hundred thousand laborers, small farmers, and merchants, who will derive no benefit from the provision under the Mellon plan.

Bonds Are Exempt.

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"The supreme court of the United States has repeatedly ruled that, under existing law, state, county, and municipal, bonds are tax-exempt, and the federal government cannot levy a tax upon them. Any one reading the supreme court decision can have no doubt but that these securities are tax-free and cannot be taxed.

"The Mellon plan proposes to indirectly tax them by providing that, when a corporation or individual engaged in business has sustained a less, the corporation or individual can only deduct from his earnings the amount of loss he has sustained in excess of the income derived as interest on tax-exempt securities. For illustration, should a corporation in

Bonds Are Exempt.

between the democratic and

stitution sho

"I personally favor a constitutional amendment doing away with tax-exempt securities; but, until the conis amended, it is illegal and stitution is amended, it is illegal and unjust to attempt to tax incomes on these securities, and, in my judgment, it will impair the obligation of contract, for these bonds were sold and bought by the purchaser with the knowledge that, under the law, the income from them was exempt from all federal taxes.

"The democratic party is earnestly in favor of tax reduction, and we shall do everything we can to secure legislation at the present session of con gress to bring it about.

Democratic floor leader. Finnis Garrett, who received every demo-

cratic vote for speaker, was present when Mr. Crisp dictated his state-ment and coincided with his analysis and appraisement of the rituation to

# Wright's Position.

The only member of the house delegation from Georgia who has been the chairman of the state democratic ex ecutive committee is W. C. Wright, of the fourth district, and his statement deals pointedly with the situation from a broad-viewed party standpoint. It

"The most acute and absorbing public question occupying the attention and thought of the American people today is perhaps that of tax reductoday is perhaps that or tax today is importance cannot be over-

received at my office and from the press of the country, especially the republican press, there would seem to first time we ever saw the so-called 'Mellon' plan was on December 19, and long before this all democratic republican press, there would seem to be an impression that this movement originated with the present republican administration, and found expression in what is now so commonly known as 'the Mellon plan'."

""An article of fact, it of days." many letters and telegrams urging ther to support the Mellon plan. "As a matter of fact it is of demo-

cratic origin, although being an economic question it should really be treated from a non-partisan stand-point. In 1918 the republicans gained a majority in the house and in 1920 were swept into absolute control of every branch of the government.

every branch of the government.

"Practically as soon as the war was over the democratic president, the and representatives insisted that the heavy tax burdens which had been mposed as a result of the war, and which could be justified only by the exigencies and necessities of the war period, be reduced. "The responsible representatives of

the republican party and its high ofyear 1921 was far advanged was any thing done by the congress to even modify the galling and onerous bur-den of taxation under which the people were staggering, and even then the relief which was given was almos

no consequence.
"With a republican president in the white house and the senate and house being overwhelmingly republican, no action whatever was taken to reduce taxes until the so-called 'Mel'on plan' was brought forward late in the year 1923 and just on the eve of the presidential election year. This plan embodies many good features which democrats will cheerfully support. can be greatly improved and this the democrats are undertaking to do and will continue these efforts.

# Without Foundation

married person without dependents of two thousand. The democratic plan "The impression which the repub-lican press is seeking to create that because the democratic members of of two thousand. The democratic plan proposes to reduce the normal tax on the first five thousand dollars of taxable incomes to two per cent instead of three as proposed by the Mellon plan, and to reduce the tax on the next five thousand dollars of income from six per cent as proposed by the Mellon plan to four per cent.

"The Mellon plan starts sur-taxes at ten thousand, while the democratic the house and senate propose to

"The plan already partially out-lined by the democrats would not on y greatly relieve the burdensome taxes but would more evenly distribute them and the plan would at the same time and the plan would at the same time raise as much revenue as the 'Mellan plan.' Besides, the democratic plan contemplates a simplification of the administration of the revenue laws and also repeal of a great many more of the special and luxury taxes than

of the special and luxury taxes than proposed by the republican plan.
"The country need not have any misgivings or suffer any alarm on account of the democratic attitude in

the people and so discriminatory a provisions and which increases the

The fact is the democrats in congress are a unit for tax reduction. have agreed not to obstruct or block of the special and luxury taxes than proposed by the republican plan.

"The country need not have any misgivings or suffer any alarm on account of the democratic attitude in the house, as the democratic are emphatically in favor of tax reduction and propose to assist in the enactment of the best tax reduction plan which can be devised, and if we fail to get just what we want we will take the next best plan which is offered, regardless of the source or party from which it originates.

"While tax reduction is being agi-tated it might be well for the repub-ventions without it.

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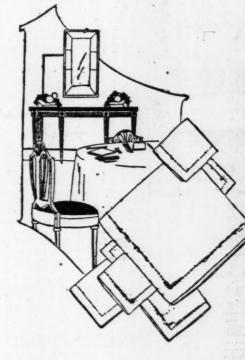
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# WILL KEEP VALUABLE MEN IN U. S. SERVICE

Washington, January 8 .- President coolidge and his cabinet devoted concooninge and his cabinet devoted considerable time at today's session to consideration of means of keeping valuable men in the government service. The problem was discussed from several angles and the consensus of opinion seemed to be that the highly trained experts should be given greater renumeration and their work made as attractive as a private business. as attractive as a private business.

# REPRIEVE IS GRANTED CONDEMNED MURDERER

Charleston, W. Va., January 8-A statement made on the brink of the gallows, brought a reprieve today for Sam Muratore, sentenced to hang for

a murder charge.

Acting on the declarations of "Dapper Dick" Ferri, made a scant hour
before he was hanged last week for another murder, that Morntore was innocent, Governor E. F. Morgan today granted the reprieve in order that the case might be investigated.

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lent Coolidge regards the surtax provisions of the Garner democratic tax program as disregarding the princi-ple that the government should en-courage investment of capital in busi-

courage investment of capital in business enterprises rather than in taxfree securities.

The chief executive told visitors today that although he had not made a detailed study or received the advice of experts on the Garner program, he believed the bigh surtax rates proposed would tend to continue the present objectionable practice on the part of capital to invest in such securities as would escape tax payments.

In the president's opinion the Garner plan would tend also to place the payment of taxes in the hands of the few and it is the president's view that when a few pay the taxes they charge a round sum for it and therefore it is to the advantage of the

charge a round sum for it and therefore it is to the advantage of the many to pay their own tuxes.

Plans to keep tax revision ahead of bonus legislation have the president's support. He believes enactment of the Mellon tax bill will not be postponed by congress.

Show Down on Rooms

Show-Down on Bonus. A show-down among house repub-icans on the soldiers' bonus was assured today with issuance of a formal call for a conference Thursday night for discussion of the question. The for discussion of the quertion. The call sent out by Representative An-derson, of Minnesota, chairman of the conference, was so worded to permit consideration of taxation and

permit consideration of taxation and other pending legislation.

With former service men in the house pressing for actior on the bonus before the end of the month, the republican organization redoubled its efforts meantime to keep the Mellon tax bill from being displaced on the tentative legislative program. Republican leaders want the ways and means committee to complete its conmeans committee to complete its consideration of the tax bill before thing up the bonus, but the soldiers' bloc intends to introduce at the con-

Awaiting instructions from the republican conference as to what prior-ity should be given the bonus bill, if any, the ways and means commit-tee continued its consideration of the administrative features of the Mellon bill. It decided to amend the meas-ure to class residential property as

No official estimates have been received by the committee from the treasury as to what revenue could be expected if the tax revision plan, sponsored by democratic members, were carried into effect. Representative Garner, of Texas, ranking demo-crat on the committee, declared, how-ever, that it would yield \$100,000,000 the same time giving greater re-

lief to the small taxpayers.

Secretary Mellon has instructed the treasury actuary to prepare estimates of the probable revenue from the democratic plan. Copeland Raps Plan,

Charging that Secretary Mellon had "attempted to sand-bag the bonus, using a formidable weapon, the pocketbook of the nation." Senator Copeland, democrat, New York, told the senate today he did not consider tax reduction and the soldiers' bonus "so elated that one must die if the other

retary had said that in the long run the surtax reduction which he had promised would bring an estimated increase in revenue of \$102,000,000,
Senator Copeland proposed that this be used as the basis for the payment its own story.

of \$1.25 for each day of service, ator Copeland said the total of \$1,464,777,263 could be retired in sixty years with a payment of one hundred million dollars yearly, seventy-five millions in interest and twenty-five millions in principal.

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Mellon has promised not be realized, the senator said, the surtax would be restored, "because the bonus must be

"The real purpose of the Mellon plan, of course, is to reduce the sur-taxes on the rich," Senator Copeland declared, "and the taxes are cut in half, from 50 to 25 per cent. The rest of us, as usual, under a republican administration, get only the crumbs."

"And so insistent is Mr. Mellon of the big cut in surtaxes, that he refuses to take anything less, refuses to compromie at thirty-five per cent, threatening to withdraw his bill if the

which followed the recent surrender by Sylvester Stillwell, an alleged by Sylvester Stillwell, an alleged whisky seller, of what purported to be

Chicago, January 8.—A national children's theater to bring poetry and literature to juvenile audiences and offset the cheaper pernicious forms of entertainment is one of the dreams of E. H. Sothern and his wife, Julia Marlowe, Shakespearean performers of note, they disclosed today. For they declare no more attentive or appreciative audience than children have been encountered in their long

# Peace and Quiet Mark Opening Of Parliament

London, January 8 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The fifth parliament ciated Press.)—The fifth parliament of the present reign opened today in a quiet and uneventful manner, apart from some natural effervescence on the part of the labor members, elated at the prospect of their party taking office as the government, which or, a few months ago appeared to be quite a distant prospect. The reelection of John Henry Whitley as speaker of the new house was a foregone er of the new house was a foregone conclusion and therefore afforded no

er of the new house was a foregone conclusion and therefore afforded no excitement.

Even now, although it seems certain that another fortnight will see a labor government in office, some other development is not entirely excluded and Ramsey MacDonald, the labor leader, in his speech tonight was careful not to count his chickens in advance, and doubtless it was for the reason that he declined to be drawn into a program speech.

The recent attempt to promote an agreement between the liberals and conservatives to prevent labor from taking office was scotched, but not altogether killed. Under-ground manenvers for the same purpose are continuing and all sorts of rumors are current concerning various politicians and party sections said to be engaged with this idea, none of which, however, can be verified, and the prospect still is that labor will accede to power and that its severest trill will come the market of wheat speculators and Ramsey MacDonald, the labor leader, in his speech tonight was careful not to count his chickens in advance, and doubtless it was for the reason that he declined to be drawn into a program speech.

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Both senate and house agricultural commission firms dealing in futures.

A. Colston, vice president of the Nickel Plate, asked the commission to do nothing in its consolidation steps which would prevent that rail-road and associate and neighboring and elections committee to bring from Texas the ballots in the contested elections committee to bring from Texas the ballots in the contested election of Senator Mayfield, democrat.

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Mr. Asquith's dictum that he wil Mr. Asquith's dictum that he will not lift a finger to save the present government from its fate would not necessarily bind him or his party, once the labor administration was actually in office. The attitude which Mr. Asquith has adopted on such a debated constitutional question as the right of the prime minister to demand the dissolution of parliament shows that he has in view the strong possibility that the first labor government would quickly meet defeat and that it would be the king's province to decline to grant the request of the labor premierfor a dissolution, and, instead, to summon the leader of the next largest party namely, the liberal party, to form a government.

form a government.

Mr. MacDonald's speech tonight was generally interpreted as indicating a strong sense of responsibility and as having a conservative tendency so far as the extreme articles of the labor platform are concerned with an inclination to rely largely on a policy of bill. It decided to amend the measure to class residential property as capital assets so that gains in case of a sale, should not be taxed in every ces of 12 1-2 per cent.

The committee also instructed its experts to redraft the consolidated return provisions of the bill, the treasury draft in their opinion being too vague.

No official estimates have been re-

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of the bonus.

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# The Day in Washington

formation regarding recent seizure of British liquor ships outside the three-

House republican leaders expressed confidence that they could press to a vote tax legislation before action on a

The senate passed a bill to create a sureau of civil aeronautics in the com-

Senator Copeland, democrat, New York, told the senate Secretary Mel-lon was trying to sandbag the bonus by appealing to the country's pocket-

The senate adopted a resolution designed to make public the position in the market of wheat speculators and commission firms dealing in futures.

resentatives of railroads, communities

and interests affected.

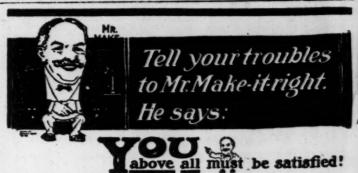
H. T. Newcomb, counsel for the Delaware & Hudson, broke new round in the proceedings by attacking the entire theory and method of the sonsolidation proposals, while W. A. Colston, vice president of the

Views Conflict from taking any steps in the plan itself, if own which might imply future danger to able and advathe Delaware & Hudson. The argume

On Merger Plans

The Nickel Plate system, Mr. Colston said, looked forward to a possible consolidation of the Erie, Chesapeake & Ohio, and Virginian systems, whereas these have been tentatively placed in different organizations by the commission. He asked that the corporations concerned be left free to make up such a railroad system, which divergent views on railroad consolidation of the Erie, Chesapeake & Ohio, and Virginian systems, whereas these have been tentatively placed in different organizations by the commission. He asked that the corporations concerned be left free to military directorate has suspended the multiple many statems. Spanish Paper Suspended.

Madrid, January 8.—The Spanish military directorate has suspended the publication of the Actualidad Financiera, Spain's foremost financial reciera, S



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to me she would never dance again, basked half-naked in the thunderous applause of

What heartless tricks fate plays. How prone is human nature to jump to unwarranted conclusions. And withal how natural it was for him to think that this girl who had a strain of Polynesian blood in her veins had forgotten decency and love and sacred promise under the alluring call of the tropics to dance the dance of her cannibal ancestors to the lilt and beat of savage South Sea music.

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"The Shadow of the Past"—She lived in a homestead, a widow, unprotected, alone. Her baby boy was dying. A man rode up to the door and she pleaded with him to go for the doctor. He agreed to go—for a "price." It was a case of life or death for her baby, and in order to save her baby, she agreed to his base bargain. The son grew up, and when he learned what had hap-

"The Stain of Scandal"-Will a good woman imperil her honor to save her children from the stinging lash of scandal-wagging tongues? Her husband had ceased to love her. A younger girl, physically riper, more beautiful, had come into his life. The scandal became notorious. But here was a wife and mother who dared so grandly for the sake of her children that she made even the scandal-mongers hang their heads in

gs in New York. Ask the girl who is young attractive, without money, friends or home. Here is the story of a girl, faced with dishonor, who had to make "the great decision." You may blame her a little-you will pity her much. But you'll also rejoice that a girl of courage can beat the devil at his own game, and in the end find

"Mother Love" - Out of the stormy night she came-daughter of the banker, belle of the younger set, whose parents thought her safely away at school. Clinging to the woman physician, between sobs that seemed to tear her heart in shreds, she poured out her pitiful story, the old, old pitiful story. Read how perilous for this girl was the path of folly, how hard the way to atonement, yet how certainly she proves that no matter what happens-a girl can "come back."

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THE PEACE OF GOD, WHICH PASSETH ALL UNDERSTANDING, SHALL KEEP YOUR HEARTS AND MINDS THROUGH CHRIST JESUS.—Phil. 4:7.

# WISELY DONE.

The negotiations for the purchase of arms from private parties in this country, carried on by agents of the Mexican revolutionary ability but to his sterling qualities groups, have forced President Cool- as a man, for his straightforward idge to clamp down an embargo, as existed during the Madero and Villa revolutions.

This embargo was only lifted two partment has been inclined to use value to his company. moral suasion for the time beingdiscouraging the sales merely as inimical to the peace and serenity Central, but by the whole state. of Mexico and to the best interests of this country-a firmer hand was necessary and the president has forced the issue.

ness of his conviction, whether in men. domestic or international issues.

As a matter of fact, what else can be done?

foreseen this eventuality when the the ex-soldiers, including the disgovernment made its sales of arms eased, disabled and dependents. to the Mexican federals, and Justi- A fixed, stable, constructive poli-

start litigation-than anything else. mind or body, or the dependents

Secretary Hughes must have been sacrifice. prepared.

the shipment of arms to the rebels, and wholly indefensible policy.

To permit arms to go to the tearing down that which the United of Mexico to build-a stable, constructive government.

"Moral suasion" is all right in is no sense in being a friend unless a friend indeed.

It is well that President Coolidge has taken this view of the situation.

DISHEARTENING FIGURES. From recently tabulated statistics it is shown that there has been a 67 per cent increase in automobile accidents in Atlanta for 1923 as over 1922. This is disheartening news. Does it mean that automobile drivers are more reckless than they were a year ago, that life and limb is not as safe as it was a year ago, and that the law is not

being observed or enforced as it was a year ago? The population of Atlanta has not increased 67 per cent in the past year The number of cars operated on the streets of Atlanta has not increased 67 per cent. Accidents alone have shown this tremendous increase. What are the citizens of

Atlanta going to do about it? Law enforcement and the prevention of accidents are not keeping pace with the increase in number the weevil will not be as destructive of cars and of idiotic drivers. Men as in 1923, must not be misled. and women take chances because they know they will not be pun- large profits for Georgia farmers Ished. Heavier fines, coupled with long-term prison sentences, may be This should be remembered in outnecessary to check the reckless lining plans for the coming season. driver-and the reckless pedestrian. The fool will be a fool until drastic

measures are taken to reform him. creases, more care must be taken in at home" method will eventually providing for the safety and welfare a Georgia rich in spite of the cerned As automobiles It evil

increase, means for preventing accidents should be forthcoming. The law and the officers of the law must be ahead of the lawbreaker. The above statistics would make us believe that in Atlanta the lawbreaker is considerably ahead of the officers of the law. It is time for the law and its officers to wake up-and catch up-time for the lawbreaker to be locked up. An increase of 67 per cent in automobile accidents in a single year can not be tolerated.

DEATH OF MR. WINBURN. News of the death of W. A. Winburn, president of the Central of

Georgia Railway company, will be It's something of a bright world received with sorrow not only by those who knew him but by the far wider circle of railroad and business men upon whom his striking individuality had been deeply impressed through his splendid management of the great railroad system over which he presided for sev-

Mr. Winburn was born and reared in Georgia-a mountain boy who started at the bottom and who by sheer ability rose to the top of the great system of which he was the head at the time of his death.

His work in other departments leading to the presidency of the system, which covers most of Georgia and reaches into Alabama and Tennessee, threw him for many years in intimate contact with every part of the state, and probably no man in Georgia had a more extensive personal acquaintance.

He knew how to deal with the public and how to hold its confidence and esteem. The Central prospered wonderfully under his management and the record he made in its administration is a splendid tribute not only to his executive manner of doing business and his ability to "meet people" and solve problems through friendly intercourse rather than by aggressive years ago, and while the state de- methods was an asset of incalculable

Mr. Winburn will be missed not only by his former associates of the

THE BEST WAY.

Representative Jost, of Missouri, has offered a resolution asking that This seems to be the Coolidge bonus legislation be postponed unway, as he has not hesitated so far til congress shall have adopted a in backing the frankness and firm- definite policy for the ex-service

That is sound; and even the proponents of a bonus should seek that course in the interest of fair-Secretary Hughes must have ness, conservatism and justice to all

fled It as an aid toward maintaining cy toward the old service men as the stability and orderly constitu- a whole should be established first famine than American spinners is tional proceedings in the neighbor- of all, and in this will be included again shown in the continued heavy the proper and justly distributed exports of cotton which for the week Shrewd constitutional and inter-compensations for those who must ended December 21 amounted to national lawyer that he is, he un- be of first national consideration- 257,572 bales, or more than double doubtedly foresaw the action that that is those bereft of their old Huerta is now taking, which is in earning capacity through the reality more of a test case-to losses of limbs, or the diseases of Having no doubt foreseen, then of those who made the supreme 944 bales or a gain of 364,000 bales

In all reason, if the United States President Harding estimated that exports to Europe is the decrease in sold arms to President Obregon- the sum of \$25,000,000,000 would the takings by southern spinners and it did, and very correctly so- be eventually required for this na- from August 1 to December 21 of anywhere. then to facilitate, or to look on tion to discharge its obligations to 304,000 bales and the decrease in usual to hear a sparkling discussion with merely a meaningless protest, these classes among the ex-soldiers.

And there has never been a voice to destroy the very "stability of raised in protest, and never will already taken 364,000 government" that this nation has be. The nation will gladly bear than for the same time last year park watching the beauty of the sunabetted, would be a contradictory that amount, as high as it is, American spinners have taken 497,or as much more, if need be.

In the meantime it decries any Huerta revolutionists is to assist in attempt on the part of any individual or party to exploit the dis-States is helping the better thought abled veterans for political or party purposes. It wants to deal with it the market ahead of American spinas a human and not a party issue. ners. Much of this cotton was bought its place, but this is one time when acted into law should precede pound less than the present price

an embargo is needed, or else a withdrawal of the arms that were sold to the Obregon regime. There is no sense in being a friend unthought of political exigencies. The people expect this, and to obstruct tax reduction legislation

the obstructors.

KILLING THE WEEVIL. The cold wave which has swept over Georgia and the south has can cotton for the world. given the boll weevil a heavy blow.

for being, and he is far from being

effectively curbed. The freeze has no doubt killed many of the pests, but with its multiplying power it will loom strong

Those who would plant a larger crop next season in the hope that Naval Stores Men

All cotton would be a calamity.

# Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON

Winter is the old grouch, Stormin' round in' face.

thinks it's To show a frown-He storms away night and Cheer up, Mister

Your tempest-winds recall! And a good one, after all! rowl today sweeter 'tis to dream of

When sweete.
May? Telling About It.

passing, as to the newspaper busi-"Every business has its seedy end. The newspaper business has several, not the least of which is the fact that real news, more times than not, is anything but pleasant to handle. Real facts, as nearly as they can be obble, or who are very much on edge.
This kind of stuff is a good deal like
gunpowder. In other words, the fact
of the business is, real news is often
more or less hellish!"

The Sun's Word For It. The Sun says: "Hey!

And the storm away! There's a place where the children And I'm the friend of the children!

Commenting on a news item that an Englishman of 74, father of eleven children, has married a girl of 17" George Bailey says: "That shows that there are just as big old fools and young fools in England as there are in the United States."

Listen to This! (Davis, in The Arkansas Gazette) Miz Oscar says The only use Oscar has for a head Is to keep his ears Separated.

. . . . Br'er Williams' Sentiments. Some folks what makes New Year resolutions loses lots o' sleep to find excuses to break 'em.

He Deserves It.

(From The Marvel Herald)
There's at least one fellow in this
country who has our sympathy. He's as poor as a church mouse and stag gers under the name of Damrich

Another Hopeful Note.

Po' Man's Lan' Ain't whar we stan',

With the New Year music

By the Dixie ban'! Take yo' lovers

By the dancin' han'—

We'll dance till we shake the shingles!

. . . . "The American dollar," Pittsburg Gazette-Times, "is the successful universal language."

# While Europe Buys Cotton American Mills Take Less

(From Manufacturers' Record.) Proof that European spinners were uicker to sense the world's cotton the exports for the previous week and nearly double the amount shipped the corresponding week of 1922.

the takings of northern spinners during the same period of 193,000 bales. Thus while European spinners have 000 bales less. Indeed the total takings of northern and southern spin-

ners is only slightly in excess of the amount exported. The export figures show how eagerly European spinners got into A definite soldier program en- by Europeans at 10 to 12 cents a

an inevitable cotton famine. Many mills will be forced to close for lack of raw material and others will able to run only on short time. for political purposes will be to is nearly eight months before the first movement of next year's crop will begin and the world's available supply for that period is so far below the world's actual needs that not only simply invite political disaster for will many mills have to close before the new crop comes to market but we wil enter next year's crop period on an absolutely famine basis of Ameri-

# But the weevil is a hardier pest than many have given him credit

Augusta, Ga., January 8 .- (Speough next June or July to give us cial.)-James M. Barrett, former lots of trouble. Then again the wee- hampion trapshooter of Georgia and vil is a migrate v insect and it must a well-known Augustan, died here be remembered that there were sec- suddenly while in attendance at a lobe remembered that there were sec-tions of the cotton belt where the cal theater late this afternoon. Mr. club and referred to the fact that he cold was not so severe as it was Barrett was in apparent good health and his brother are natives of Georwhen he entered the theater. He failure was the cause of his death.

Interview Secretary Of Agriculture

Washington, D. C., January 8.— (Special.)—A committee of naval stores operators, headed by J. L. Rountree, of Summit, Ga.: H. H. Gordon, of McGregor, and A. S. Ander-son, of Millen, spent Tuesday here in the interest of the organization of u ntine cooperative association. republican state central exemittee

Georgia, they had a conference with Secretary Wallace, of the agriculture department, and made most satisfacdepartment, and made most satisfac-tory arrangements for pushing their

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Cancer Will Be

Conquered. Slowly, but surely, science is pro gressing to rid humanity of its many of fine cigars in the tonneau with a ills. The day will come when disease will be unknown. But it is a hard uphill fight and the road is marked with martyrs. News comes from New York that Dr. C. T. Ulrey has discovered a new X-ray tube which will be a boon to sufferers from cancer. The new tube is said to be highly effective and cuts down expense. effective and cuts down expense.

Scientists are now investigating the possibility and are perfecting devices with which it will be possible to reach internal cancer, for which no treatment existed hitherto. Dr. Westinghouse and the other investigators are connected with the Westinghouse Electric company. The Lamar Democrat has a word

O Tempora, O Mores. a

Elopement is all right if the money returned, according to an Armenian onception. It is an ancient custom conception. It is an ancient custom for parents to choose the husband for anything but pleasant to handle. Real news consists very largely of relating facts, as nearly as they can be obtained, about people who are in trouceremony could be performed. She also took some of father's savings along with her. In registering his complaint with the police against the fugitive pair, the father said that he had no objection to his daughter mar-rying the man of her choice, but she must return the money.

Japan Ruled By Aristocrats.

Japan has a new cabinet and it is composed of counts, viscounts and other noblemen. There are no representatives of the middle classes or of the labor world in the new executive government. Japan still lingers be-hind with the civilized nations of the world. During the war the United States government saw rightly that it could not expect success if all classes did not participate and a labor man was placed on every important committee. The only guarantee the new cabinet of Japan gives is that will not enter into negotiations with soviet Russia, to the immense satisfaction of the Italian and British press, who desire their respective countries to get the lion's share of the concessions that may fall from the tables of the reds.

Royalty Is Learning Its Lesson.

The Queen of Spain was the principal singer on a program of enter-tainment for the sailors of the dreadhaught "Jaime Primero." Queen Victoria is British and she knows naught what is calculated to make royalty ular. She has that knack from relatives in England. The Prince that they like to maintain the old trappings of royalty and the crown as a link of empire. They know also that the English national character is loath to part with old established forms and customs, but that when it is once decided that something must go by the board they do not hesitate to be drastic.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. McINTYRE with all its militant mediocrity, strut- cere. ting ostentation, comic ideals and jitney cults is keerly sympathetic toward many serious things in life.

The art galleries, library reading reading of others to stage stars—having driven Mrs. Fiske, Bernhardt, Henrietta Crossman, Lillian Russell and jitney cults is keerly sympathetic rooms and afternoon concerts are al-

ways well patronized. There are thousands of New York-From August 1 to December 21 cotton exports amounted to 3,070, 144 hales or a gain of 364 000 hales one is transported back to the days compared with the same time last of the Crusaders. There is something It will be recalled that the late year. In contrast with these heavy staggering about the medieval hall and its magnificent pageant. Serious drama, too, finds the most

enthusiastic reception to be found anywhere. And it is not at all unof opera and literature in the little one-armed lunchrooms of Sixth avenue at night. When the weather permits there

Just as there is a group against the rail on Brooklyn bridge to see the city light up. These are mostly clerks, mechanics and small tradesthe quiet little book-shops or side streets where the hum of the

city is far away, one finds atmo-sphere fairly reeking with cerebrae fairly reeking with cerebra-Here are people who know little of spectacular revues. French cafes and the fol de rol of gayer haunts.
Visit any of the quaint old spots

the long ago. Even when winter snows drift heavily in Central park there is generally a crowd viewing the beauty of the obelisk.

What the visitor sees about New York is life in its most vivid form—the flash and tinsel. It takes many years to get away from these externals and see the cultural ferment that is stirring underneath. New York perhaps hasn't the culture of Boston, but there is a side to it

New York, January 9 .- Manhattan | that is tremendously earnest and sin-

Packy Lyman, who was the favor scores of others to and from the theater-returned to Broadway one from his farm in New terrors. Packy could see nothing but impertinence among the men who now drive taxies. "Why they don't even bow to their fares!" he obeven bow to their fares!"

in a hotel lobby by about ten minutes.
Three young ruffians held a crowd
of six at bay with guns and decamped with the contents of a Fifth avenue jeweler's lobby display case. The elevator operator on duty was the only one who seemed to be in my class as far as bravery goes. At midnight the next night he was still shaking like an aspen leaf and his speech came in jerks. The others

There is a lady in New York who showed remarkable gameness a year ago when she awoke to find a burglar in her room. Instead of screaming she turned on the night lamp and said coolly: "I am unarmd, but you don't frighten me a You are a coward and if you don't put my stuff down I'm going to call for the police." He dropped the loot, and, reversing the usual process fainted.

Delmonico's on Fifth avenue is nov an antique shop. The atmosphere of gayety has been exchanged for the sombreness of antiquity. There was sombreness of antiquity. There was with another restaurant on Park ave nue, but, like Rector's, Delmonico's will remain only a happy memory. (Copyright, 1923, for the Con-

# M'ADOO'S BROTHER ON VACATION TRIP IN SOUTH GEORGIA

Malcolm R. McAdoo, brother of William G. McAdoo, prospective can-didate for the democratic nomination for the presidency, is at present a visitor in Georgia and is expected to spend several days in Atlanta before

returning to the north.

Mr. McAdoo is spending a two weeks' vacation at Swainsboro. Emanuel county, hunting with I. L. Price and other friends. He recently Heart gia, adding that it naturally would be gratifying to them both to have the selid support of the Georgia delegation national convention in June. Mr. McAdoo is a consulting engineer Glasgow, Spain, Amsterdam, Holland business and civic affairs of that city.

TOOMBS COUNTY GETS **DEMONSTRATION AGENT** to Augusta, on the Savannah river.

Lyons, Ga., January 8.—(Special.) Miss Willie Vann arrived here last night to take up her duties as home ty, succeeding Mrs. L. V. Thorpe, who resigned to accept another place. Toombs county has been active in the support of the work for the past two years, and Miss Vann plans to have her work well under way during the Grady in Atlanta and one to John

# Georgiagraphs

the latest census, was 2,985,832. Georgia, toward the close of the fiscal year, had issued 147,449 licenses for automobiles and 21,000 li-

censes for motor trucks. Georgia increased her wealth the past year a million and a half dollars in the item alone of poultry and eggs.

Georgia's average yield of Irish potatoes the past year per acre was 74 hushels. Georgia town names include: Egypt, Rome, Damascus, Berlin, Scotland,

prominent in the and New Holland. Georgia's "fall line" extends from Columbus on the Chattahoochee river through Macon on the Oconee river,

Georgia's bonded indebtedness i

ow reported to be \$5,385,202. Georgia has fifteen counties which, cording to the last report, did not in the year send a single person to place. the state sanitarium for the insane. Georgia has two popular monuments to newspaper men: One to Henry W.

Furnished by the Bureau of In-

TIPS FOR

Pensions paid by a corporation or individual to retired employes for services rendered are taxable. Pen-sions paid by the government to civil employees also are taxable. The rev-enue act exempts "amounts received as compensation, family allotments, and allowances under the provisions of the war risk insurance and yoca-tional acts, or as pensions from the United States for service of the beneficiary or another in the military or naval forces of the United States in time of war."

Allowances, whether paid by the

government, a corporation, or an in-dividual, to one who performed no services-for example, to a widow in recognition of services rendered her husband-are not taxable, but are regarded as gratuities or gifts.

A bonus paid by a state to its residents who served in the military or

naval forces during the war with Germany is not taxable income to the Allowances paid to a retired clergyman by the governig body of a church or religious denomination in recogni

tion of services are taxable income. Annuities paid retired employees of the federal government, under the act of May 2, 1920, are subject to the tax to the extent that the aggregate exceeds the amounts withheld from the compensation of the employee. An employee who leaves the civil service before becoming eligible to retirement and receives the amount of salary withheld, together with interest, should report only the amount of interest as income for the year in which received

Benefits received from a labor union by a member while on strike are to be returned as income.

# HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE PRICE OF INNOCENCE,

A boy reader writes: While talking with a very good friend a good many years older than I am the subject of change of blood came up. In the last year or so my blood has taken a sudden change and the result is that my face has become full of pimples and blotches. Within the last few weeks certain people have

What certain people advised this boy is too shameful to print, though it is a common enough evil, which it is a common enough evil, which interchangeably with Arab and Sathrives on the misinformation that racen. The name is also often used exists under the name of innocence. In referring to any Mohammedan. must be construed as an unfriendly tact on the part of Turkey. And so the armies must disband and the reds I have had many letters from young persons who are exposed to the same vicious instruction which this boy is getting thanks to the unconcern of particle. persons who are exposed to the same vicious instruction which this boy is getting thanks to the unconcern of parents about the proper education of children upon this most sacred side of life. I can't print such letters because they are confidential and because they are not suitable for publication, but I tell you they convey messages which would give any one with the faintest instinct of humanity in him a shudder.

As I have quoted here on a previous occasion, the studies of the United States public health service officers,

vious occasion, the studies of the United States public health service officers, when a brave fefort was made during the war to break the conspiracy of estimated at \$150,000,000. The cost public feet the average to the strikers in wages alone is estimated. sex impressions, too often through victous sources (is 91-2 years, but alas, the average age at which boys receive their first sex instruction from wholesome or proper sources is 151-2 years.

Three: At Atlanta. Ga.; Leavensome or proper sources is 151-2 years. Six years too late. That is the parents' fault.

In a whale considered a fish or an these implements were been found in the ruins of Pompell. The Chinese are believed to have been first to use needles of steel, and the first to use needles of steel, and the first to use needles of steel, and the first to use needles in order to execute the delicate embroidery, they produced. However, they produced. However, they produced. However, they produced the delicate embroidery, they produced. However, they produced the delicate embroidery, they produced the delicate embroidery, they produced the delicate embroidery. They produced the delicate embroidery they produced the delicate embroidery.

Six years too late. That is the parents' fault.

The wisdom of giving children proper instruction can scarcely be questioned by the intelligent parent today. The only question is, how shall such instruction be given? A teacher must be especially trained for this field, just as for mathematics or the sciences. A few schools are making a costly free a grave mistake in attempting to have sex instruction given by the regular teachers as a sort of side line, just as many public schools today are making a costly farce of physical education. Parents had better beware.

When a father goes not feel competent to enlighten his son he should at least see to it that some competed to have sex instruction as the parents of the most widely current errors in zoology is the notion that a whale some competed brain, the double circulation, lungs, mammary blood, the well-developed brain, the double circulation, lungs, mammary blood, the well-developed brain, the double circulation, lungs, mammary blood, the well-developed brain, the double circulation, lungs, mammary blood, the well-developed brain, the double circulation, lungs, mammary blood, the well-developed brain, the double circulation, lungs, mammary blood, the well-developed brain, the double circulation, lungs, mammary blood, the well-developed brain, the double circulation, lungs, mammary blood, the well-developed brain, the first to use needles of steel, and these implements were brought these implements were brought the further ware for needles was taken up on a large scale in England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

What is "Utopia."

A scheme of social regeneration; an imaginary state of society! an ideal country where all things are perfect. The term as thus used goes back to the "Utopia," written by Sir Thomas Moore. This book was a political romance, descriptive of a happy society on an imaginary island.

The visited wards are productive organs competed in Nuremberg. The mammal.

seller to whom to refer a boy. physician who has the advantage personal acquaintance with the boy makes an ideal adviser. A physical director in the Y can fill the bill. It is better for such a teacher to talk to the boy alone or with only a few boys present, not in large groups, for there is something about group or crowd psychology which interferes. The mother who finds herself at a ss how to instruct her daughter may

tion, one with modern education and sound knowledge of the sex. There should be nothing morbid in such instruction

# personal instruction by good teachers. DEMAND VINDICATION OF REV. LEE HEATON

New York, January 8 .- Outlining

the first principles in a platform which will form the basis for modern-ist activities in the Protestant Episcopal church, leading clergymen and laymen at a conference today de-manded, in the interest of fairness, complete vindication of the Rev. Lee W. Heaton, of Forth Worth, Texas, on charges of heresy for which he re-cently was cited but not tried.

While they expressed satisfaction at the unwillingness of the bishops to subject the Rev. Heaton to a trial. the modernists branded his "suspen ed sentence" as unjust and urged that steps be taken to clear his name. The pursuit of truth and the co-The pursuit of truth and the correlation with religion of the results of new knowledge from whatever source derived were adopted as modernist principles. Such questions as the virgin birth and bodily ressurrection, said an official statement, were mere letails. The modernists pleiged themselves to fight for liberal interpretation of the church creed. int-rpretation of the church creed, | and to express their beliefs "freely, feariessly and constructively."

Today's conference was the first of a series devised to elaborate mod-

st principles and make them bet-understood, said the statement is-by Dr. A. G. Cummins, rector Christ church, Poughkeepsie, N. of Christ church, Poughkeepsie, N. 19 Y., and editor of The Chronicle, an the Episcopal church publication.

# J. R. BRUMBY, JR. NAMED MANAGER OF SARASOTA

Ocala, Fla., January S.—J. R. Brumby, Jr., former mayor of Ma-rietta, Ga., will resign his position as city manager of Ocala to accept a similar office in Sarasota, Fla., it was announced here today. Many mu-



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What was the first reaping imple-Why do circles collect around the

sun and moon at times? The reaping book or sickle, dating from the Bronze Age. Records of this implement are found in Egyptian history, 1400-1500 B. C. Colored circles surrounding the sun and moon when due to meteorological causes, are known as halos logical causes, are known as halos or coronae. Halos are at definite

Where was the first electric rail-road built?

where was the first electric rail-road built?

The first full-size working electric railroad, 1,000 feet long, was laid at the Berlin International Exposition in 1879, by Siemens and Halske.

Who invented the sewing machine?
The first machine was made by a colored red The first machine was made by an able distances and are colored red

City\_

In the first machine was made of an and colored red Englishman named Thomas Saint, and was patented July 17, 1790.

Who are the Moors?

Members of a mixed Mauritanian-Arab race inhabiting Morocco and the southern Mediterranean coast. In Spanish history, the pame is used.

No.

What do the initials a v. as found. Spanish history, the name is used interchangeably with Arab and Sa-

m encyclopaedias, mean? Quod vide (L.)—"which see." What does the phrase "Nessus robe in referring to any Mohammedan.

What is the proper position for the pallbearers in the procession at a function of agony" mean?

Nessus, in Greek mythology, was a centaur who was killed by Hercuneral?

needles with eyes are found in the reindeer caves of France and lake silence, indicated that the average to the strikers in wages alone is estiage at which boys receive their first sex impressions, too often through vi535.524.

The average of the strikers in wages alone is estineedles in order to execute the cate embroidery, they produced.

No. What do the initials q. v., as found

# :: SERMONS TO LIVE BY :: BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

A Vignette From Vimy Ridge. Text: 2 Samuel 18; 32.

Beyond us children were playing. joyously and unafraid, in the April sun-light.

babe smiled a greeting to us. And he who was standing with me -that stalwart, six-foot young American—was one of that immortal host who made such a scene cossible in our blessed America, where "the streets of the city shall be full of oys and girls playing in the streets hereof."

Deprecatingly he smiled: "I was only seventeen when I volunteered—patriotism and all that, you know!"

"Put your hand here," he said, lifting my right hand to the bulge in his forehead over his left eve and in line with a scar a little to the left of the center of his ferehead.

"I got that at Vimy Ridge—shrap-nel—bone was pulverized, science—the best of care—and the good Lord brought me through.

That is a silver plate; press hard—it doesn't hurt."

"What other want to burdeen him. I'm my own man now."

Through the sunshine— straight, alert, purposeful—a clean American, a consecrated Christian—he walked away from me to carry out "his plan"—God bless him!—and I'm not asshamed of these tears in my eyes as I write of him.

O you men and women who have money enough and to spare, let this young hero, working to prepare him-self to preach Christia play."

-it doesn't hurt."

"What other wound did you get?"

"Three. Through here-only flesh wounds, though," casually gesturing toward his right side, "and gas"—

sold the many be enabled to "serve their than the many than the as if an afterthought.

"And now." I said. returning to God."

generation according to the will of

our former topic of conversation, "What are you going to do?"
"What is your goal beyond this?" pointing my finger toward the ar-"Oh," he said, "I'm going on with

that for awhile and save up my money so that I can have enough when I enter Candler School of Theology, at Emory, to study for the ministry to finish without having to stop out to make money.

"Tha's my plan."

"Your father. I believe you told me, is a Methodist preacher, and pas-Deprecatingly he smiled: "I was all seventeen when I volunteered—atriotism and all that, you know!"

"Yes, and he has other children coming on, and I don't want to burden him. I'm my own man now."

young hero, working to prepare him-self to preach Christ, lead you to lay

# CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES | CITIZEN OF FLORIDA IN SPAIN DISSOLVED

Madrid, January 8 .- (By the Asse ciated Press.)-A royal decree was issued today dissolving the chamber of deputies and dismissing the elec-tive members of the senate. Under the decree life senators are deprived of their parliamentary immunity.

"The king signed a decree dissolvto deprive the latter of parliamentary immunity in present exceptional situation, in which all citizens must be equal before the law and not permitted to evade nor ridicule the laws to accept a fact, it was Many muhave been Many muhave been as aid. to deprive the latter of parliamentary

# IS BRYAN'S GANDIDATE

Miami, Fla., January 8 .- William Jennings Bryan, who is a candidate for election as delegate from Florida to the democratic convention, today An official note issued this evening he said that if elected he would present the name of a citizen of Florida as a candidate for the democratic noming congress and the elective part of the senate, but doubt arose regarding the status of the permanent part of the senate. It was therefore decided the public before the meeting of the the public before the meetin national committee January 15

The statement as given out by Mr. Bryan follows:
"If elected a delegate from Florida I shall present to the national conven-tion the name of a citizen of Florida as a candidate for the democratic nomination for president. The name of this citizen will be given to the

public before the meeting of the na-tional committee on January 15."

Recently printed figures showed om other roducts than cotton.

Just enough cotton to care for, regardless of the boll weevil, is the As the population of a city in- solution, and that with the "living

World's Window

An Obliging Thief. A thief in Detroit returned the auto he had stolen and placed a box

note of regret of having been forced to

use the machine for a while. The identity of the man was not revealed Snore Away! It May Help.

With the accession of Tsao Kun t the presidency of China, a flood of stories, some of them almost legend ary, have sprung up about the way in which he forged his way to the top. Tsao, when a young man, was cut loose by his father, a stern cotton merchant. He tried to enlist but was rejected because he could not provide proper guarantor. Walking away from the recruiting depot he espied a haystack and fell asleep. His snores aroused the suspicion of a passing of ficer, who awakened him unceres iously. To the officer he told his story and he became his private order-ly. His rise in the army was rapid after that and the end was his assumption of power in China as a mili

tary dictator. Improvement in Immigration Rules.

Secretary Davis' plans call for an examination of immigrants at the port examination of immigrants at the port of embarkation. They will be issued consular passports by American officials before they start on the journey to the land of promise. This is a step in the right direction. Untold hardship, anguish and misery has been enacted within the shadows of the Statue of Liberty through almost inhumer enforcement of existing requirements. human enforcement of existing regu

Whites Must

Disband. Tuberculosis is rampant in the Rus sian refugee camps in the Caucasus and Turkey. They are the forces of the anti-bolshevist leader. Baron Wrangel, who was defeated by the reds. Baroness Wrangel is in the United States seeking funds to help combat the disease. Turkey has noti-fied the white leader that his men must evacuate Ottoman territory Turkey considers the existence on he soil of a huge mass of armed and trained men a danger to her safety. But this move was also decided upon the soviets asked whether the armies were kept with her permission and in that case

# have won another tactical victory. Riots Over Date

nave always been amazingly demo-cratic. They know, perhaps better than anyone else, that the English Christmas on the old celebrate than anyone else, that the English Christmas on the old calendar. But people are at heart republican, but many of the branches of the so-called that they like to maintain the old living church celebrated Christmas on

petent to enlighten his son he should at least see to it that some competent person should give the necessary instruction at least when the boy enters his 'teens, and the instructor should be a person who can command the boy's respect. A clergyman of the right type, particularly one who is athletically inclined, is a good counseller to whom to refer a boy. A particularly many arine.

When and by whom was oleomar that in the manufacture as the result of raprize offered at the instance of Napoleon III., for the best substitute for butter. This was awarded to Hippolyte Mege in 1869. His right type, particularly one who is athletically inclined, is a good counseller to whom to refer a boy. A particularly inclined in France as the result of a prize offered at the instance of Napoleon III., for the best substitute for butter. This was awarded to Hippolyte Mege in 1869. His would now be called socialistic.

What does "De mortis nil nisi bounds" mean?

Say nothing but good of the dead.

well refer the girl to a good woman physician for a bit of friendly instruc-

Pamphlets and books are all very well, but can never take the

SMOOTH SCHEME

ON TWO GROCERS

Whatever the 1924 police commit tee of council does in carrying out the administration program of peform ing the department, it is going to be done with very little, if any, warning beforehand, it became apparent Tues-day in discussion of the situation

around city hall. Edward H. Inman, new chairman Edward H. Inman, new chairman of the committee, is reported ill at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, and it was said to be probable that the trial of Chief James L. Beavers, set for February 6 by the 1923 committee, will be postponed until Mr. Inman returns, unless he recovers in time to attend the meeting on that

Councilman J. A. Beall, vice chairman of the committee, and who was a member of last year's committee, said that no special meeting or caucus of the regular January meeting next

# **HOW DOCTORS** TREAT COLDS

First Step in Treatment Is Calotabs, the Purified and Refined Calomel Tablets That Are Nausealess, Safe

Doctors have found by experience that no medicine for colds, coughs, sore throat and influenza can be depended upon for full effectiveness until the liver is made thoroughly active. That is why the first step in the treatment is the nausealess calomel tablets called Calotabs, which are free from the sickening and weakening effects of the old style calomel. Doctors also point out the fact that an active liver may go a long way towards preventing influenza and colds and is one of the most important factors in enabling the patient to successfully withstand an attack and ward off pneumonia.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime, with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, pleasure or work. Next morning your cold has vanished, your liver is active, your system is purified, and you are feeling fine, with a hearty appetite for break-fast. Genuine Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packages, price thirty-five cents for the large, family-package; ten cents for the small, vest-pocket size.—(adv.)

# under advisement a demurrer to quash the indictment of forgery against Richard F. Willingham, for-mer prominent warehouseman and cotton factor and against whom fif-teen indictments of various kinds are Home Treatment for Piles

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding piles, you can easily treat yourself at home with Mrs. Summers' Pile Suppositories, and avoid needless expense and suffering. Safe, healing, soothing. Users report speedy relief and ecovery. Ask your druggist, or send today for FREE TRIAL, with Kingston, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)—The N., C. & St. L. R. R. has begun the work of removing the useful information, by addressing The Summers Medical Company, Box 25-P, South Bend, Ind.

# **Tasteless Chill Tonic**

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"I was almost distracted with stomach trouble, gas and colic attacks and didn't know what to do. I had tried everything I heard of, and the doctor's medicine did not help me. A friend told me about Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and it has solved the problem, as I can now eat anything and have no distress." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere:—(adv.)

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# the committee would distribusiness Forces Russia To Ask executive session before the Wednesday meeting but would transact only routine business until Chairman In

regarding the seizure of the Tomoko

and the Kwasind, but thus far no formal protest has developed.

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British flag, but that the seizure of

SUES TO RECOVER

AUTO GIVEN GIRL

such ships opens an emba

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Judge Is Considering

Willingham Motion

The entire day was given over to the arguments and Judge Mathews

announced he would study the point

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**Britain Resents** Seizure by U.S.

Slamour of social contact, the Russian soviet government desires the recognition of foreign governments.

Foreign Minister Tchitcherin emphasized this phase of Russian's foreign policy Tuesday in a speech before a conference of foreign trade.

London, January 8.—Simultaneously with the news that Britain has made representations to the United States regarding the detention of the alleged rum runner Kwasind, it is alleged rum runner Kwasind, it is learned there is a possibility that learned there is a possibility that learned there is a possibility that either parliament or some of the Brit-

in our foreign policy, we seek general disarmament and a procedure of unarmed controversy.

"It is for our economic interests that we desire recognition de jure from western Europe; we do not look for rank nor for the etiquette of high-sounding titles. We seek the practical end of recognition which will facilitate our commerce."

General O'Ryan's recommendations and that a full report by the committee testelf would be made within ten days.

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"General O'Ryan's recommendations and that a full report by the committee testelf would be made within ten days. ish dominions may not ratify the pro-posed treaty for extension of the three There is increasing resentment in government circles here over recent seizures of British ships outside the three mile limit, and there is also

of the soviets was "not a favor to be bestowed upon us," but a reciprocal need for which Russia would make no growing feeling that America will profit too much by the treaty.

The British embassy at Washington has made representations to the American state department at Washington

For Recognition

The foreign minister again denied League Praised that foreign trade representatives of the soviet government engaged in propa-ganda, or that the soviet government was allied with the communist inter-

# It is now possible, however, that a strong official protest will be forth-Tennesseeans Plan ures are fully known. Officials are both puzzled and annoyed by the American attitude. It is pointed out here that Britain has scant sympathy for rum runners operating under the To Place State In McAdoo Ranks

Nashville, Tenn., January 8 - Ten-Nashville, Tenn., January 8.—Tennessee, which a century ago in a similar convention proposed Andrew Jackson for president of the United States, will this year instruct delegates for William G. McAdoo, another conversee on for the same high office. Kansas City, Kan., January 8.— Grant Hutchinson, of Haven, Kan., 42-year-old Don Juan, filed suit here Tennesseean, for the same high office, according to the sense of an all-day McAdoo conference here today.

McAdoo conference here today.

Representatives from every congressional district in the state took part in the formation of a Tennessee McAdoo committee which it was announced would work with the sole alm of instructing the state's delegation to the 1924 democratic national convention for the former Tennes. Tuesday to recover an expensive motor car which he had given Miss Luella Ridgeway, 26, after there had been an "understanding that they Hutchinson declares that after he had purchased the limousine on the insistent pleas of Miss Ridgeway, she drove to Wichita where she picked up a former husband, Jack Ridgeway, convention for the former Tennes-

In a telegram to the former secretary of the treasury, sent at the direction of the conference, George F. Milton, of Chattanooga, its chairman, said that "it is peculiarly fitting that this Jackson day in old Hickory's home state marked the inception of the McAdoo movement in this state." The message spoke of the conference's "unanimous determination to send to the 1924 democratic national convention a Tennessee delegation instructed to cast the ballot of the Volunteer state for one whose wise, courageous leadership is so sorely needed by this the spurned lover isn't looking for ove now, he says in his suit, but wants the motor car and brands Miss Ridgeway as a "little gold digger who coaxes motor cars from her sweet-hearts with no idea of ever getting state for one whose wise, courageous leadership is so sorely needed by this To Quash Indictment

# Macon, Ga., January 8.—(Special.) Judge H. A. Mathews, in Bibb su-perior court, this afternoon took BAPTIST TRAINING CLASSES IN SESSION

Gratifying attendance is reported for the Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. for the Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. training courses in progress this week at Central Baptist church, Dr. W. L. Hambric's, pastor, announced Tuesday night. Sessions are being held from 7 to 9 o'clock each night. A. G. Sullivan is in charge of the Sunday school division and Miss Helen Schibe the B. Y. P. U. work.

Monday night's speaker was Dr. J. M. Haymore, pastor of the Decatur

of law during the night and make known his decision Wednesday morning. If the demurrer is overruled the state plans to go into the trial of the case immediately. Monday night's speaker was Dr. J.
M. Haymore, pastor of the Decatur
Baptist church; Tuesday night, Lonnie Smith, teacher of the Agoga
class; Wednesday night, Harry Ethridge will speak; Thursday night, Dr.
Joseph Broughton, and Friday night,
Dr. W. H. Faust. TO KINGSTON SITE

# ORGAN 2,000 YEARS OLD IN RUINS OF CARTHAGE

coal chutes from Rogers Station to this place. Concessions have been ob-tained and some land purchased for New Orleans, January 8 .- Count Byron Khun de Prorok, archaeologist, sidetracks. The new track will begin at each end of the depot where a and artist, who was in charge switch on the Rome road will be placed. This track will extend through of the work of unearthing the remains of the ancient metropolis of Carthage, under the auspices of the French govtown for half a mile to where the chutes and water tank will be erected. ernment, in a lecture here stated that among the relics of classic civiliza-tion in Africa brought to light dur-Surveyors and engineers have been t work upon this project some time. tion in Africa brought to light dur-ing the three years of excavation of the ruins was a terra cotta organ with pipes and pedals more than 2.000 years old, spectacles with thick lens and perfume vaporizes used to blow perfumes upon women, and the boudoir of a lady of rank containing working out the location, taking water from creek and springs nearby. Instructions have been given to begin removing dirt this week. **ELECTS NEW OFFICERS** 

rouge, face powder, mirrors and other tollet articles dating from 700 B. C. The count declared he believed that when further excavating is carried on the antiquities revealed would be more startling than those recently found in the tomb of Tutankhamen.

# Hampton, Ga., January S.—(Special.)—Stockholders of the Bank of Hampton declared a dividend of ten per cent and elected the following directors: W. P. Wilson, J. M. Tarpley, J. C. Tarpley, H. T. Moore, F. B. Crawley, D. J. Arnold and J. O. Rutherford. W. P. Wilson, was named president; D. J. Arnold, vice president; J. O. Rutherford, cashier, and Miss Amah Lee Rutherford, assistant cashier. NO TRACE OF MISSING MISSIONARY IS FOUND

Peking, January 8 .- (By The Associated Press.)—The American lega-tion here has been unable to gain any trace of Mrs. Julian Kilen, Northfield, Minn., the American missionary kidnaped by Chinese bandits when they raided Tsao Yang, Hupeh province, a

Alpharetta, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)—Eli Broadwell, I. N. Thompson, J. C. Weatherford, C. E. Maddox and T. H. Manning were elected councilmen here Monday in the annual election. Under the city charter, a mayor is elected by the members of council from one of their number. This election will be held at the next regular meeting. few days ago. tew days ago.

Two legation officials, Major John
Magruder, military attache, and Captain Woodrow Woodbridge, language officer, have proceeded to the vicinity of the kidnaping to impress upon the local Chinese officials the necessity of greater activity in pursuing the

There have been no definite reports as to the condition of Professor and Mrs. Bernard Hoff, also American missionaries, who were wounded when Mrs. Kilen was kidnaped.

# JORDAN SAYS BOK PLAN CAN BE MADE TO WORK

San Jose, Cal., January 8.—The Bok Prize Peace plan can be executed successfully, in the opinion of Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor-emeritus of Stanford university and world peace advocate.

"For one thing," he asserted, "it is a plan calling for discussion—not coercion. Mutual counsel among nations is the only real hope for bringing about the disavowal of war by the open avowal of its causes and discussion of them. I heartily agree with the author of the plan that the United States should assume no obligations under Article 10 in its present form. In my opinion, that is what caused the downfall of the league."

# BISHOP W. B. MURRAH IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Memphis, Tenn., January 8.— Bishop William B. Murrah, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was reported critically ill at his home here tonight. The bishop suffered a stroke of apoplexy today, physicians said.

# Raisuli's Wife Dead.

Madrid, January 8.—The death of the wife of Raisuli, Moroccan bandit leader, is announced here. Raisuli's place of residence in Morocco is

Washington, January 9 .- Chair Moscow, Jaruary 8.—Purely for bunsiness reasons, and not for the committee told the senate veterans' committee told the senate today that glamour of social contact, the Russian John F. O'Ryan, the committee's gen-

recilitate our commerce."
Tehitcherin added that recognition
The society was "bot a favor to be

# By Nonogenarian

deputies opened today a session of the Freuch parliament which will be its last before the elections in May

In the upper chamber Senator Gussucceed in drawing that unfortunate but interesting country, Russia, from

# Hogs During Cold; Weevil Not Killed

250 pounds each.

The unexpected cold wave did thousands of dollars damage to water pipes and automobiles in this section. Planters are under the impression that the extreme cold weather will not destroy the boll weevil as they are housed in the barns and corneribs, and other places, where the cold and other places, where the cold weather did not reach them, as it would have done in the open.

# ORDER OF TWENTY-ONE IN FAVOR OF CHANGES

Resolutions favoring the acceptance of the Georgia Railway and Power

# NGF Andrew Jackson ANTI-SAID Painted as Model For Public Men

St. Louis, Mo., January 8 .- The ex-Tennessee club of St. Louis.

mers that individual is becoming too rare," Governor Peay declared. "He breathed into our institutions a new and enduring vitality. He smoothed his enemies with an unsparing hadd. No high station could save them. He put his policies into everlasting effect. "How this country does need another birth of straightforward politics of the Jasksonian kind," the speaker said. "A modern platform is a cookbook of political recipes. Each plank is a gesture of appeal to some group or class. The result is a waning confidence in all parties and a growing unrest and disturbance among the people. It will be a great day when some leader shall appear who will, with an arm of iron and a heart of oak, restore truth, order and courage to our political system.

"Jackson respected his citizenship and recognized his obligation to his country. He responded whenever it called him. He is a dullard who does

# ADDED TO SHOP COST OF AUTOS

cent has to be added to the shop cost of the motor car to put it into the hands of the consumer," Charles M. Schwab declared tonight before the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, discussing the economic value and the future of motor vehicles. While pointing out that the autowhile pointing out that the automobile gives an exceptional value for its cost, Mr. Schwab asserted that distribution and overhead costs should be cut down by consolidation whenever legally possible.

"Display warehouses should be consolidate, the cost of selling should be made more nearly in accord with the selling costs in other lines." he

the selling costs in other lines," he said. "Indeed, a bold, courageous and businesslike attack upon this problem will do more to reduce the price of automobiles and thus increase their ise than any other steps that could be taken."
"I feel that the automobile indus-

try today has greater prospects be-fore it than the steel industry had 20 years ago," he concluded.

# PLAN TOBACCO CROP FOR CHARLTON COUNTY

Folkston, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)—J. E. Hatchell, demonstrator, cial.)—J. E. Hatenen, denomination who was in charge of the experimental work last year in tobacco planting. has secured contracts for about acres in Charlton, Camden and Nas-sau, counties, Florida. He has three assistants helping with the work.

A scheme is now on foot to make Folkston the center of the industry for these three counties and get a warehouse located here. There is no company's plan to put the street rail-way system on a "paying basis" have been adopted by the supreme council of the Order of Twenty One, a politi-cal organization having state headquarters in this city, it was announced get better prices than surrounding Tuesday.

intendent of the Anti-Saloon League ample Andrew Jackson set in politics of America, left Atlanta Tuesday to with his straightforward, hard hitting attend the national convention of the ilarly instructed. methods, could well be followed today Anti-Saloon League, which meets in "extensively by public men with benefit to the coun- Washington, D. C., this week. Dr. try, Governor Austin Peay, of Ten- Jones is a member of the board of nessee, declared tonight talking to the directors and is attending the preliminary meetings to be held there "Let it be recorded that Jackson January 9 to 11.

was a man who did things, and in this Dr. Jones declared that it would generation of time servers and trim- be of interest to Georgians to learn MURPHY IS ELECTED mers that individual is becoming too that Congressman W. D. Upshaw and

"Jackson respected his citizenship and recognized his obligation to his country. He responded whenever it called him. He is a dullard who does not lament the ignorance and indifference of our citizenship to the matters of government which exists today. The average citizen concerns himself too seldom with public affairs until too seldom with public affairs until some flagrant wrong is exposed. Mayor Quin, of Louisville, Ky., who will discuss "Enforcing Law in a Big

"ity."
The nature of the present national convention of the league, Dr. Jones aid, will stress the fourth anniversary the passage of the eighteenth from the capitol to the white house is contemplated among other demon-strations during the convention.

# SCHOOLBOY SHOT DEAD BY STUDENT; ACCIDENT BLAMED

Columbus, Ga., January 8.—Wiliam Culhane, 15, student of St. Jos-ph's Catholic school near Oswichee, Ala., was shot and accidentally killed yesterday when Boniface Doyle, 12, fired a .22 calibre rifle at Culhane. The shooting occurred in a store roon on the school grounds at Holy Trin-

by Ala.

Doyle still appears to be dazed from the accident.

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a loathing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyoscine used.) Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Keeley," is charge Neal Institute, 220 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

TRANSPORTATION

# NEGRO FIGHTS RETURN | NEGROES WORK TO GEORGIA COURTS

Panmore, negro, who is resisting extradition to Iron City, Ga., where he is wanted for murder of Police Chief I. J. Williams, today was ordered to submit briefs within 24 hours on the application by his counsel for a writ of habeas corpus. Attorneys representing the state of Georgia were similarly instructed.

Panmore contended he might be lynched if taken south, but Governor Walker of Georgia assured Governor Walker of Georgia assured Governor Walker of Georgia assured Governor Silzer that Panmore would receive a fair trial, whereupon Governor Silzer signed the extradition papers which Panmore now is seeking to have Newark, N. J., January 8 .- Silas

# a fair txial, whereupon Governor Silzer signed the extradition papers which Panmore now is seeking to have nullified. \*\*The Courtland Street address, the caller requesting the grocer to send change for \$20. When the delivery boy was met at the door, an unidentified negroot to send change for \$20. When the delivery boy was met at the door, an unidentified negroot to wait. The long wait developed restlessness on the part of the lad who investigated only to find an unoccupied house.

Moreland, Ga., January S.—(Special.)—I. B. Murphy was elected mayor and L. S. Chambless, T. W. Orr, Sam Rollins and R. V. Webb, aldernen at the annual election here Mon day. J. H. Evans was reelected chief of police over his opponent, G. Haynes.

For Colds, Grip or Influen and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The box bears signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.

# Will you pay the price of eye-neglect?

Will you, in your older age, pay for neglecting your eyes? When your vision grows dim and you can no longer enjoy the pleasures of the printed page, will you look back and wish that you had given your eyes attention? If you have the slightest bit of eye trouble, go to a specialist (an Oculist) and let him prescribe glasses that will preserve your vision.

The purpose of this message is to urge you to protect your vision—and to impress upon you the value of our training, experience and equipment in making glasses that are accurate in every detail and so selected and fitted as to be especially becoming to their wearers. Quick, courteous service.



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# McCord's Bulletin

# THE MAYOR IS RIGHT

The Mayor has struck a responsive chord in his opposition to a large bond issue at this

Those who lightly talk of immense issues of bonds don't realize that debts have to be paid by municipalities as well as by individuals.

The vote of the people for the recent bond issue was almost unanimous, but they realize that the City is forced to raise more money to meet the increased expenses due to those issues and has to increase tax assessments accord-

Consequently they are not likely to vote now as they did before.

The people want to see more economy in public expenditures. Cicero spoke a volume when he said, "Economy is of itself a Great Revenue." The thrifty always have money for real needs.

Economy in City affairs will also provide for many emergencies.



# The Best Is the Cheapest

There is truth and wisdom in the saying.

This is particularly true of coffee. EM-PIRE COFFEE, in addition to being the best obtainable, has the greatest merit of freshness. Roasted, Ground and shipped daily, you get it with the delightful aroma which means so much to Coffee drinkers.



# ill He Withdraw His Endorsement?

Is it the intention of certain members to hamper the railroads by the enactment of further restrictive legislation-especially aimed to decrease the revenues of the railroads-or will they be disposed to grant the railroads a legislative holiday?

The Railroads have accepted the rovisions of the present Transportation Act as being expressive of the minishing the income of the Roads, provisions of the present Transportation Act as being expressive of the policy of Congress and the will of the people, and—although they have not been able to earn the rate of return permitted therein—they are spending more than \$1,000,000,000 for improvements and are earnestly striving to build up their facilities in keeping with increased traffic demands.

Nearly all of this billion dollars is borrowed money-borrowed in good faith, with the help of Uncle Sam's endorsement, in the form of the assurance contained in the Transportation Act that the Railroads would be allowed to earn a fair return upon the value of their property, and thus be able to pay for these needed improvements.

Further legislative curtailment of Railroad revenues at this time, either directly by reduction of rates or indirectly by changing the method of

thereby frightening off private investors upon whom the Railroads must depend for new capital. This would serve to stop the construction of needed improvements, the efficiency of the Railroadswould be destroyed and there would come inevitably a breakdown and bankruptcy of the transportation system, and finally Government ownership with its attendant evils.

Although the Louisville & Nashville Railroad has not been able to earn the "fair return" permitted by the Transportation Act, it has within the past year contracted to spend for new equipment, second tracks, bridges, etc., more than \$52,000,000—thus acknowledging its obligations to the public and manifesting the purpose of the management to fulfill them.

The L. & N. joins the other Roads in asking that they be let alone; that they be not further hampered, by unwise legislation, in their efforts to keep pace with and to assist



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Cooperative marketing for the products of the farmers is to be the salvato Commissioner of Agriculture J. J. Brown, who has just returned from a tour of inspection of farming conditions in middle and southeast Georgia.

Georgia.

Commissioner Brown said that while on his tour he found that the farmers were in great need of financial aid and that because they were unable to get this aid they were fast leaving the farm to seek their livelihood in the cities and other industrial centers where they would be assured of a certain income.

of a certain income.

The migrating of the farm laborer and the farmer himself was said by Mr. Brown to be a serious problem with which the state must cope. Life and living conditions on the farm must be made as attractive, at least, ers contented at their work.

# Farmer Real Producer.

"It is time for the peoples of the world to realize that the farmer is the real and only producer of all the food and clothing used," declared the commissioner. "When this is done and missioner. When this is done and a reasonable profit over and above the cost of production is paid the farmer for his products, then the farmer will be contented.

"The banks can not very well af-ford to lose any nore than they have already lost on loans to farmers, nor can the landlords afford to run the farms at a loss any lower."

Mr. farms at a loss any longer. These loses have come about through no fault of the farmer at all, he has produced cotton only to be destroyed by the boll weevil and when he resorted to diversified farming he at first met with low prices.

"This latter handicap is rapidly below covered by the conversity."

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Commissioner of Agriculture Says Future Wealth of State Depends on Cooperative Marketing.

Tre number of large farms now lying ing ide was said to be extremely large. Many twenty and thirty-plow farms have been abandoned just in a few counties in middle and southeast Georgia, it was pointed out. Such loss of production as this is a great drawback and must be stopped, declared the commissioner.

Market Bulletin. Market Bujetin.

The agricultural department through the bureau of markets issued a market bulletin weekly to the farmers of the state. The publication is maintain the state of the state.

of the state. The publication is maintained by the tax received from the fertilizer tag tax and is preving very helpful to the producer, it was stated. Any farmer who has a product for sale may advertise in the bulletin without cost. This brings many sales between persons of which the department has no record, officials claim. The bureau also keeps in constant touch with the buyer and producer.

touch with the buyer and producer.
"We connect the wires and cut out
the middleman." was the way Commissioner Brown expressed the sys-

as much per lot as do those with large lots. The small pool their prod-uce and after valuation are paid ac-cordingly. The state does not charge for its services in putting a value on

In discussing the cotton crop out-look for 1924 Commissioner Brown stated that he doubted if the amourt produced would be equal to that of 1923. This condition is said to meet with the approval of the commis-sioner provided the cotton crop would be substituted by other valuable crops, such as peas, beaus, corn and Mr. Brown leaves Wednesday for

ng overcome by the cooperative ly extinct volcano and at times the rketing system now in operation temperature rises 37 degrees in a lit-

Coming to attend what is, in effect, a "school for tax collectors," the state revenue department will gather in the office of their chief, Commissioner John H. Vandiver, this morrhigo to remain in session through out the week.

The six deputy commissioners, appointed a week ago by Mr. Vandiver, that office today in order that they may become throughly familiar with the office today in order that they may become throughly familiar with the various tax laws on the statute books of Georgia which it will be their duty to enforce.

Departies who will be here include W. T. Little, of Milledgeville; R. N. Holes, of Sacolia; S. S. Greet, of Trib. ton: Paul D. Shearouse, of Spring-field, and H. G. Rockmore, of Jeffersonille.

Officials to Speak.

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# STATE'S LAWYERS CONFER FRIDAY ON TAX HEARING

Attorneys who will represent the state in the case involving the constitutionality of Georgia's new tobacco tax law will meet in the office of the attorney general Friday morning for a final conference on the case before entering court. The hearing will be before Judge Ellis, of Evitor georgian court. Fulton superior court, Saturday

orning.
The case is a hearing on an injunction sought by a group of cigar and cigarette dealers to prevent the state from collecting the tax. A tem-porary restraining order was issued by Judge Bell on January 2.

# Buckhead Baptists To Hear Evangelist Luke Rader Today

Rev. Luke Rader, noted evangelist and luminary in western collegiate athletic circles, will be heard at two services at the Buckhead Baptist church, Wednesday and Sunday, it was announced Tuesday.

At the service Wednesday night at 7:30, Mrs. Rader, accomplished vocalist who accompanies her husband on 7:30, Mrs. Rader, accomplished vocalist, who accompanies her husband on various evangelical tours, will render a number of beautiful solos.

Rev. Rader will have charge of the Sunday morning service and Mrs. Rader will again be heard in vocal solos as a part of the special musical program.

Dr. James Recovering.

Dr. Leonard James, of James Phar-Dr. Leonard James, of James Pharmacies, who had a narrow escape from death in an automobile accident Saturday night when a street car collided with his automobile on Boulevard, near Ponce de Leon, is at Georgia Baptist hospital, where he is recovering from severe injuries.

Mrs. James. who was in the car at the time of the collision, escaped injury.

# AT WORK



ARE ON THE RIGHT ROAD



MAKING SURE THEY WILL HAVE ENOUGH MONEY FOR INVESTMENT IN 1924

Just as the business man takes his annual inventory, so should home-makers check up expenses and deter-mine their progress toward financial independence. Most people would like to be financially independent. Anticipation of the time when investments will bring in a living income and when the pressure of need for earning will lessen seems very delightful. But only a few plan their spending to make sure that happy days of independence really come. make sure that happy days of the pendence really come.

The wise man takes his home inventory each year. He finds the answers to these and many other

How much of last year's income did

How much of last year's income day
we eat?
How much did we wear?
How much was spent for equipment more or less permanent? (The
sleeping porch, the piano, new furniture, etc.)
How much was spent for doing
things to keep up with the neighhors?

How much did we invest?
Plain business sense applied at home pays. (Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors)

Maximum sentences were imposed by Judge John D. Humphries Tuesday on two young white men for auto-mobile theft. The defendants were Albert Bradberry and George B. Gibson. Both were sent to prison for five years. Gibson entered a plea of guilty to an additional indictment charging him with carrying concealed weapons and was given another year. "I am going to give automobile thieves the limit," Judge Humphries declared as he sentenced the youths.

# CITY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE PLANS REORGANIZATION

The first meeting of the 1924 city democratic executive committee will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the council chamber of city hall for the purpose of electing a chair-man and other officers and reorganiz-

ing generally.

Principal interest in the meeting centers in the contest for the chair-manship. John P. Hanson, present chairman, will not be a candidate to

succeed himself.

While several committee members have been mentioned for the chairmanship, J. E. McJenkin, of the sev-51/2 1953.. 99 % 99 % enth ward is the only

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Petition for pardon for W. J. Musselwhite, former tax collector of Crisp county, was adversely reported Tuesday by the prison commission. Musselwhite is under sentence of one year on the chaingang following his conviction on a charge of emberging conviction on a charge of embezzling county funds in his keeping.

# **COLD WAVE ENDS**

Slightly Warmer Wednesday Is Forecast.

Reassurance that the cold wave which gripped Atlanta over the week-end is finished and freezing weather is over for the time being, at least, was given out Tuesday by the local

weather prophet for this section, fore-cast 32 degrees as the extreme lowest temperautre to be anticipated Wednesday morning, and the general at-mospheric condition makes a steady, though slow, rise in the mercury, probable.
On Tuesday morning the lowest

point touched was 30 degrees, or two below freezing. This was recorded at 7 a. m. All day Tuesday the mercury 7 a. m. All day 7 mounted stendily.

# **GETS HEAVY SENTENCE** FOR HOUSEBREAKING

Mose Hart, negro, Tuesday was convicted of housebreaking as the result of the robbery of a store at 84 Gray street, belonging to Charlie Crawford, another negro, and sentenced by Judge John D. Humphries of Fulton superior court to from ten to twenty years in the penitentiary. Hart was convicted in 1922 for a similar offense and sentenced to serve from one to ten years. After serving one year he was released on parole and four days later the alleged robbery of Crawford's store occurred.

# Aged Woman Dies.

covering from severe injuries.

Mrs. James. who was in the car at the time of the collision, escaped injury.

When the surspots reach their maximum size and number, every and James A. Alleyn, 77, of 500 Greensferry avenue, died at the residence Tuesday afternoon. She is survived by two sons, John C. Alleyn and James A. Alleyn, of Atlanta, and one brother, H. L. Hawkins, of 11 1-4 years, the temperature of the earth's surface is lowered by about one degree.

# N. Y. Stock Transactions

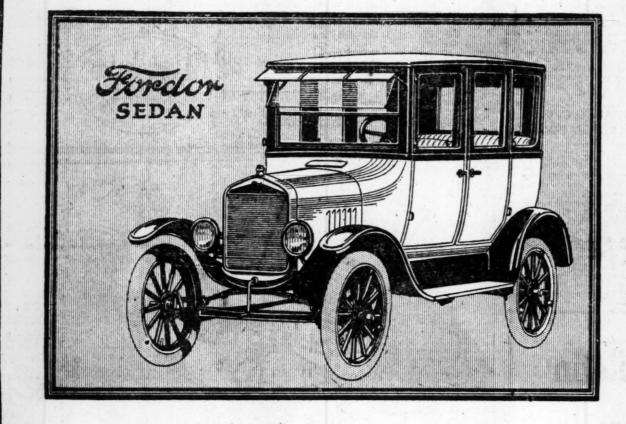
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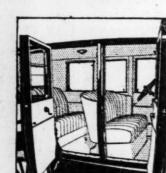
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# Healthy Gains Are Seen In Present Crop Positions

STOCK LETTER.

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STOCK LETTER.

points net higher on covering and ests, who have been connected with recent trade buying accompanied by reports of a firm spot situation in the south. The tightening up of the January position led to covering and fresh buying of the later months which sent the price of May up to 35.53 comther trade of the sent trade the price of May up to 35.53 compared with 35.09 at the close of the previous day. Last prices were several points off from the best under realizing but the final tone of the market was steady at net advances.

market was steady at net advances of 27 to 55 points on present crop positions. Later deliveries were net inchanged to 10 points higher.

The market opened firm at an advance of 11 to 26 points on higher Liverpool cables than expected. Rumors that private returns indicated domestic mill consumption of only 382,000 bales for December against 531,000 for November and 528,000 for December last year, appeared to attract very little attention and the market showed continued strength after the opening. Reports of a better tones in Manchester and spinners calling in Liverpool were followed by considerable Liverpool buying in the local market, and there appeared to be a more active demand for January local market, and there appeared to be a more active demand for January than there has been for several days. This was coupled with reports that tenderable grades of cotton were not casy to buy in the south and rumors of further sales out of the local stock for shipment to Liverpool. January led the advance during the early afternoon, but the strength of the spot position encouraged buying of later deliveries and evidently restricted offerings. March advanced to 35.32 and July to 34.42. New croppositions were relatively quiet but October advanced to 28.80 or twenty points me thigher. The late reactions were attributed to realizing which may have been promoted by reiterated reports of domestic consumption for December at 450.000 bales but it was considered doubtful whether either of the reports on domestic consumption had much influence on the day's market. Exports today were 27.483, making 3.458.181 so far this season. Port receipts 32.891. United States port stocks, 1,017.731.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

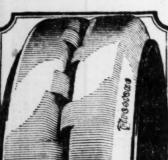
SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, January 8.—Spot cot-ton steady; middling, 35.70.

# ORLEANS EXCHANGES CLOSED ON TUESDAY

New Orleans, January 8 .-- The cotton, rice and sugar exchanges were closed here today; anniversary Bat-tle of New Orleans.

COTTON STATEMENT.

Port Movement.
New Orleans: Holiday: receipts 6,121;
exports 13,372; stock 247,512.
calveston: Middling 35.20c; receipts 19.000: exports 9,538; sales 1,301; stock 323,426.
Mobile: Middling 34,25c; receipts 3; exports 630; sales 10; stock 13,778.
Savannah: Middling 34.56c; receipts 183; exports 16,638; stock 40,279.
Wilmington: Receipts 100; stock 33,226.
Texas City: Stock 1,115.
Norfolk: Middling 34,75c; receipts 2,001; sales 1,272; stock 91,880.
Baltimore: Middling 35,00c; stock 2,978.
Roston: Middling 36,00c; stock 2,978.
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# IN BOND MARKET News, Views

And Reviews Total bond sales, par vaue, \$13,-910,000. 910,000.
Ten first grade rails averaged 86.12; net loss, .04.
Ten secondary rails averaged 82.80; net gain, .23.
Ten public utilities averaged 85.67; net gain, .06.
Ten industrials averaged 93.76; net gain, .03.

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Money Market.

New York, January 8.—Call money easier, high 134: low 434; ruling rate 434; closing bid 434; offered at 435; last losh 434; call loans against acceptances 434. Time loans easy: mixed collateral, 60-90 days 434, 625; 4-6 months 434, 625; prime commercial paper 434, 65.

Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain demand 4.284; cables 4.283; 60-day bills on banks 4.203. France 4.843; and 4.85. Italy 4.30 and 4.3045. Belgium 4.274; and 4.28. Germany 000000000022 and 0.00000000022. Holland 37.62 and 37.67. Norway 14.37. Sweden 28.35. Denmark 17.53. Switzerland 17.40. Spain 12.77. Greece 1.06. Poland .00014; Czecho-Storakia 2.9034. Jugo-Slavia 1.12. Austria .0014. Rumanla .50%. Argentina 32.00. Brazil 10.90. Montreal 97 5-16.

Bar silver 64c: Mexican dollars 48%c. New York, January 8.—After a strong wave of buying shortly, after noon, the market acted a little tired and under the influence of the oils, developed a sagging tendency in the last hour. Baldwin, which advanced to 127½ in the early afternoon, sagged off to below 126 in the last trading, but recovered just at the close to 126¼, up ½ on the day. Can, Studebaker and some of the other market leaders showed the same tendency, and the closing was generally slightly lower than last night.—Livingston & Co.

London, January 8.—Bar silver 33 7-14 per ounce. Money 1½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 303 3-16 per cent; three months' bills, 3 3-16@1-4 per cent.

# Atlanta Markets Today

# LARGE GAINS SEEN Late Reactions Wipe Out Big Gains in Stock Market

DAY'S SUMMARY.

Total stock sales, 1,243,000 shares.
Twenty industrials averaged Twenty industrials averaged 96.80; net gain, .26.
High 1923, 105.38; low, 85.76.
Twenty railroads averaged 84.75; net gain, .15.
High 1923, 90.51; low, 79.53.

New York, January 8 .- Stock Ten industrials averaged 93.76; net gain, .03.

Combined average, 87.09; net gain, .07.

Combined average month ago, 86.92; year ago, 89.18.

New York, January 8.—Broadening activity and rising prices in today's bond market continued to reflect the bond market continued to reflect the

Early buying was reported to have Virtually all groups of bonds participated in the advance which was most marked, however, in secondary railroads issues, which are expected to benefit by the decision of the United States supreme court upholding the constitutionality of the recapture clause of the transportation act.

Relative scarcity of new offerings also is believed by bankers to have been of material benefit to the listed issues. Several large issues are known to be ready are the \$9,700,000 City of Montreal 5's, due 1943-63, and the \$1,300,000 New York State Gas & Electric first mortgage 5 1-2's. The \$13,000,000 Market Street Railway issue put out today was readily disposed of.

Strandard foreign and United States government bonds moved within narrow and irregular limits. Serbian

Pan-American issues were freely Pan-American issues were freely sold on reports that the rebels had taken possession of some of the company's Mexican oil properties and that operations had been temporarily suspended. Net losses, however, were limited to fractions. Producers and refiners broke nearly 3 points. Marland also yielded slightly in further teflection of speculative disappointment over the delay in the sale of trensury stock to a local banking treasury stock to a local banking

syndicate.

Marked strength was shown by some of the other low-priced issues, par-ticularly Wabash "A," buying of these shares being influenced by the United

States supreme court yesterday up-Lolding the constitutionality of the

recapture clause of the transportation act which is expected to lead to re-lief for some of the weaker railroad

Some of the outstanding strong shots in the specialties list were American Woolen, American Tobacco, Congoleum, Corn Products, United States Cast Iron Pipe, United States Rubber and Utah Copper, all up 1 to nearly 3 points. Strength of the rub-bers attracted marked attention.

day's final figures.

In the railroad group, the Erie on the New York Stock Exchange, and the

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# TONE UNSETTLED

an advance at Liverpool, the wheat was offset by good buying especially market here turned easier afterward in the low priced rails, new highs for the movement being made in Wabash, against buying at Winnipeg. The

er, and provisions varying from 2 for the strength in the rails is that the cents decline to 7 cents advance. According to some reports, the Liv-

erpool rise in wheat values was at peding the movement of the Argen-tine crop. Another bullish factor was cossip current that snow covering for onsiderable winter wheat east of the

bers attracted marked attention. Sugars yielded on further reductions in refined prices.

Call money opened at 4 3-4, eased to 4 1-2 and thence tto 4 1-4. The time money market continued easy with more funds available at 4 3-4 per cent. Commercial paper rates also were easier, exceptional names being quoted as low as 4 1-2 per cent.

Moderate reactions took place in the foreign exchanges, French francs touching a new record low at 4.84 1-2 cents. Dealers report considerable nervousness in the market, due to the uncertainty of developments in the British and French parliaments now in session. Demand starling when the law was passed ordering that freight rates be kept at along overations between Chicago and Winnipeg was taken when the law was passed ordering that freight rates be kept at along overations between Chicago and Winnipeg a level which under proper manage—

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With cash demand for lard holding

# despite lower quotations on hogs.

Chicago, January 8 William

Medium 2.50@5.00
Inferior and common 2.50@3.50
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Common 3.25@4.50
Canners and cutters 1.75@3.25
Bulls: Bologna 3.00@4.00
Canners 2.00@3.00
Calves: Medium to choice, 190 lbs. 4.50@7.00
Medium to choice, 190 lbs. 4.50@7.00
Medium to choice, 190 lbs. 4.50@7.00
Calves: Medium to choice, 190 lbs. 4.50@7.00
Medium to choice, 190 lbs. 4.50@7.00
Medium to choice, 190 lbs. 9.50@8.50
Cull and common, all weights 2.25@4.25
Heavyweights, 250 lbs. up. 8.00@8.50
Medium weights, 200 to 250
Medium weights, 200 to 250
Light weights, 180 to 180 lbs. 7.25@7.75
Killing pigs, 130 lbs. down 6.25@7.25
Facking sows—rough and smooth 6.00@7.00
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Common and preferred issues of the United States Distributing corporation and United Gas and Electric corporation preferred taking place at 90 and two sales of United Gas common being recorded at 18 1-S and 19.
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smooth 6.00@7.00

NOTE: Soft or oily hogs about \$1.00
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xActual top Monday. Not representative
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# Barnum Discusses Phases Of Transportation Laws

Chicago, January 8. - Although ing caused the stock market to get firmer at first today in sympathy with soft in spots today but such selling

big men who do things, expected the decision which was handed down by

come equal to a specified amount.

As an offset to the so-called ne income guarantee clause, the trans-portation act requires low capitalized well managed, fortunately situated roads to turn back to the government

close was unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to quarter cent lower, May \$1.08 1-2 to \$1.08 5-8 and July \$1.05 5-8@3-4. In corn, there was a quarter to half-cent net gain, with oats unchanged to 1-8 cant block. why railway shares were strong in the lish a contingent revolving fund from face of that decision. The explanation which the so-called weak roads like Erie may borrow required funds. What is more natural with President Coolidge and others urging voluntary consolidations than for Lackawanna and Erie to consolidate, thus reducing Lackawanna's excess earnings until shareholders of both Lackawanna and

of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Tuesday's receipts, estimated: Cattle, 200; hogs, 300.

Monday's receipts, actual: Cattle, 1,502; hogs, 2,022.
Cattle: Slow, steady, quality plain.

Hogs: Early movement light, general market about 25c higher.

Cuttle: Beef steers, 1,100 lbs. dow 

May . 9.95 9.97 9.05

RAIN LETTER.

Chicago, January 8.—Wheat: Sentiment builish early and prices were bid up, shorts interests. The upture also buring by cash interests. The upture also will an acaiping position.

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New York, January 8 .- Profit tak-

have been making their plans accord-

step in government regulation of

freight rates when it passed the law ordering the interstate commerce com-

price movements characterized the trading in today's curb market. A drop of 7 points in Prairie Oil and

# Bank Clearings, Cotton

And Other Quotations

Tuesday ......\$9,771,376.18 Same day last year. 8,550,024.04 Increase .....\$1,221,352.14

Same day last week ..... Holiday Same day 1922 .... 6,025,869.04 Atlanta middling (f.o.b.) . . 34.70 Receipts ..... 227



# The Part House of the Control of the

# ederation Will Oppose Woman's Rights Amendment

BY MRS. McCORD ROBERTS. Washington, January 8. - (Spe- noon. Washington, January 8.— (Speal.)—That the blanket amendment
the constitution to be asked of
engress by the woman's party will
opposed by the General Federation
Women's Clubs was freely forecast
the opening here today of the anmal mid-winter board meeting here. cial.)-That the blanket amendment to the constitution to be asked of Women's Clubs was freely forecast he opening here today of the an-mid-winter board meeting here.

Membership Question.

Interpretation of that clause of the deration's constitution which relates other question to the fore at this board meeting. The present clause will operate to bar a number of Jew-ish women's clubs if interpretaeligibility for membership is anwomen's clubs if interpreted ngently by federation officials. stringently by federation officials. Mrs. Samuel Martin Innuan, director for Georgia in the General Federa-tion of Women's Clubs, was a lead-Mrs. Inmar sion on the opening day. Mrs. Inman non-sectarian and non-partisan clause carried through by Georgia, the state federation classifying its clubs under three heads, and permitting associate members where special interests pre-vent full membership.

The interpretation recommerded by

The interpretation recommerded by Reference to the Atlants council, executive committee and brought fore the board by Mrs. John Shermade by the local committee and the the executive committee and brought before the board by Mrs. John Sher-man, of Colorado, is to the effect that clubs created for civic and literary purposes are eligible, while clubs pro-

With general securely established at the Washters securely established at the Washington home of the federation and
ideal weather conditions prevailing,
the board members are anticipating a
week of exceptional interest. Presiweek of exceptional interest presiweek of exceptional interest presiweek of exceptional interest presiweek of exceptional interest presiwas presented to the board of
Control of the contro week of exceptional interest. President Coolidge will receive the board of moon on Thursday, Mrs. Coolidge will entertain for the members on Wednesday afternoon, and Coronel and of Wednesday afternoon, and Coronel and Oronel Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will enter- It will be introduced Wednesday by thin at a reception in honor of the Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, of Texas.

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|federation hoard on Thursday after-

at the opening here today of the annual mid-winter board meeting here. The executive commutee, composed of the officers of the federation, Mrs. Gilbert Davis, of Vermont; Miss Florence Dibert, of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. John D. Sherman, of Colorado, will recommend to the board that the federation go on record as opposed to drastic action in regard to women's rights at this time, stating that such an amendment as the one backed by the women's party will jeopardize the protective legislation obtained for women in the past dozen years.

Martinique, one block from headquar ters. Attending the board are all the presidents, 6 department heads and 7 divisional chairmen and vice cration adds to the interest felt in the presence of three candidates for mannual transportation and the presence of three candidates for mannual transportation and the presence of three candidates for mannual transportation and the presence of three candidates for mannual transportation and the presence of three candidates for mannual transportation and the presence of three candidates for mannual transportation and the presence of three candidates for mannual transportation and the presence of three candidates for mannual transportation and the presence of three candidates for mannual transportation and the presence of three candidates for mannual transportation and the presence of three candidates for mannual transportation and the presence of three candidates for mannual transportation and the presence of three candidates for mannual transportation and the presence of three candidates for mannual transportation and the presence of three candidates for mannual transportation and the presidents of divisional chairmen and transportation and trans

and are veteran leaders.

Mrs. Jennings, as chairman of the scholarship committee, announced award of the federation's medical scholarship to Miss Edythe Hersheye, of Texas. The scholarship is valued at \$1,000 a year and is given for four

Mrs. Francis Edmund Whitley, of Iowa, divisional chairman of conservalowa, divisional chairman of conserva-tion of natural resources, and present at the board, is pushing in Washing-ton a bill for the preservation of the lowlands at the source of the Missi-sippi river. These lowlands form a natural refuge for wild life and are in danger of destruction through promotion of drainage schemes. The United States bureau of tisheries and the biological survey are lacking the the biological survey are backing the bill, known as the Izaak Walton league bill, and to be presented to congress by Senator Medill McCor-mick, of Illinois, and Congressman Harry Hawes, of Missouri.

lorado, is to the effect that deed for civic and literary re eligible, while clubs promoninational interests are more described by the comment of the clubs promonination of the clubs in federation interest felt for Georgia at the evening session The federation will participate in

Rechester, Minn., January 8 .- W. A. Winburn, 60, president of the Central of Georgia railway and a prominent citizen of the south, died 22 to consult physicians at the Mayo



WILLIAM A. WINBURN.

clinic and was operated on for honmilignant tumor. He apparently had been recovering until yesterday when he took a sudden turn for the worse. A second operation was performed in an effort to save his life. Mrs. Winburn and a son, William, were at the bedside when death came.

Sketch of Life.

Savannah, Ga., January 8.—William Alfred Winburn was born in Gainesville, Ga., March 19, 1863. He entered the railroad service at 17 ears of age at Gainesville, as a clerk or the Richmond and Danville rail-

After several years of service there, Mr. Winburn obtained a knowledge of transportation at Atlanta, Salis-bury, N. C., and at Asheville. While in Salisbury, in 1888, Mr. Winburn married Miss Annie Cole Smith. His widow and three children survive him. His children are W. A. Win-burn, Jr., Randall Winburn and Mrs. Antonio J. Waring, all of Savannah. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Bell, of Gainesville, and Mrs. J. R. Brown, of Athens, Ga.

J. R. Brown, of Athens, Ga.

Just before coming to Savannah in
1892, Mr. Winburn was employed in
the transportation department of the
Central at Columbus. Upon his arrival here he entered the office of the
traffic manager as clerk and continued in that capacity for several
months. He was promoted to general months. He was promoted to general freight agent and served in that post freight agent and served in that position until October, 1901, when he was promoted again to traffic manager. On July 14, 1902, he became vice president and April S, 1914, he was elected president, in which capacity he served until his death, with the exception of a few months during the war when he held the title as federal manager. Mr. Winburn had been president of the Ocean Steamship company for several years also. This is a steamship line controlled by the Central railway. He was This is a steamship line controlled by the Central railway. He was known as one of the most enthusiastic Georgians and whenever called upon was ready and willing to participate in any move making for the prosperity of the state.

Winburn was active in civic and religious affairs, being a vestry-man of Christ church and a member of several Savannah civic organiza-

To Mr. Winburn is given credit for the rapid agricultural developcities along the Central's line of

road.

Mr. Winburn was operated on in Savannah early in December and on Christmas eve started for the Mayo Brothers sanitarium at Rochester.

There he underwent two op-Brothers sanitarium at Rochester. Minn. There he underwent two op-erations and was thought to be im-proving until pueumonia developed. This caused his death.

SAVANNAH SORROWS

DEATH OF LEADER. Savannah, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)—All Savannah today sorrowed because of the death of William A. Winburn, president of the Central of Georgia railroad. Flags were at half mast upon the city hall and the cotton exchange and other public buildings in honor of the dead citizen.

Mayor Seabrook wired early a message of condolence to Mrs. Winburn, who was with her husband at Rochester. Other messages poured over the wires from many persons and organi-zations. Christ church vestry and a lozen civic and commercial and other organizations today passed resolutions of sincere regret at the passing of "a great constructive leader of the south and a loyal friend of Savannah and

There has been universal sorrow in the great "family" of Central of Geor-gia employees and Ocean Steamship companies for the passing of the chief executive. He, perhaps more than any other man in the organi-zations, held the position of a personal friend of thousands connected with these transportation lines over which he presided. Mrs. A. J. Waring and ae presided. Mrs. A. J. Waring and Randall Winburn, daughter and son, left last night for Rochester and will

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ESOLUTIONS PASSED BY ATLANTA BANK.

Resolutions deploring the passing of Mr. Winburn were adopted by share-holders of the Fourth National bank, at their annual meeting Tuesday afternoon. While Mr. Winburn was not a shareholder of the Fourth National he enjoyed friendship and business relationship with virtually all of the of-lationship with virtually all of th ficers and directors of the bank.

Morris Brandon, Atlanta attorney,

HANCOCK HEADS SCHOOL BOARD

as chairman of the meeting of share-holders, and W. T. Perkerson, secre-tary, signed the resolutions.

tories have been designated by council. Strong inclination on the part of many members was voiced to elect W. V. Crowley treasurer, in recognition of the Citizens & Southern bank's loan of money to the board to pay November and December salaries.

Board of Visitors.

Nine of the twelve members of the board of visitors were elected. They are Mrs. Birdie B. Moore, second ward: Mrs. W. L. Shell, fourth ward; Mrs. Joseph Hailey, sixth ward; Mrs. R. L. Thompson, seventh ward; Mrs. R. L. Thompson, seventh ward; Mrs. W. L. Shell, fourth ward; Mrs. W. L. Shell, fourth ward; Mrs. F. Gar Alexander, eighth ward; Mrs. W. A. Hansell, eleventh ward; Mrs. W. Camp, eleventh ward; Mrs. E. W. Camp, eleventh ward; Mrs. E. W. Camp, eleventh ward.

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Superintendent Willis A. Sutton

the February meeting.
Superintendent Willis A. Sutton declared in his annual report that criticisms of "frills and furbelows" in the schools were echoes of a well laid industrial propaganda.

day night to fill the vacancies

"Some gigantic employers of labor, like those who established the Rocke-feller and Carnegie foundations, know that if music is taught in the public schools they will have to pay wages being the nough to buy victrolas in every home and they are fighting the progress of public education for the great masses of the people," Dr. Sutton told the board. "This propaganda is being repeated by politicians, all over the country, some of whom don't know where they got their ideas or what they mean."

Urges Expansion.

Reviewing the work of the dental clinics and public health nurses during the last year, he urged expansion of the work during this year as far as financial conditions of the schools permit. He also urged that building superintendents be placed in charge of the larger school buildings instead of low paid negro janitors as at present, declaring that it would be economical in the long run to have better care taken of the buildings.

Crowded conditions in the schools especially for negroes, were called to the attention of the board. Triple sessions are being operated in most negro schools and double sessions in all but one, the new Storrs-Houston school, it was pointed out.

Dr. Sutton did not make his expected appeal for a \$6,000,000 bond issue to complete the \$10,000,000.

building program recommended in the Englehardt-Streyer survey and which was started with the 1921 issue of \$4,000,000 school bonds. He stated that he probably would go into the building needs of the schools at an adjourned session of the board Friday afternoon when the budget for this year will be prepared. year will be prepared.

# MEN WHO BORROW MONEY IN GERMANY PROFIT BY DEALS

Berlin, January 8 .- One mark 15 pfennings was the actual total return received by the reichsbank for the last three months on every 1,000 gold mark private loan which was paid back at

private loan which was paid back at maturity in the fading paper marks, according to Dr. Gumbel, economic expert, who has just completed an analysis of the situation.

Dr. Gumbel investigated the discount policies mantained by the reichsbank in its dealing with private individuals, banks and commercial and industrial firms for the last five years. A three months loan of 10,000 marks renewed regularly at the quarterly exrenewed regularly at the quurterly ex-pirations for that period actually net-ted the borrower the sum of 6,400 gold marks, he says.

The expert reached this conclusion The expert reached this conclusion after computing the paper mark's constantly receding value during the period under discussion. He declared the borrowers would invariably pay off their quarterly loans with depreciated marks and then renew the operation through which in the long runthey benefitted handsomely through the reichsbank's failure to protest its discount service against the fall of the paper currency.

paper currency.

Dr. Gumbel asserts that there is still much confusion with respect to the reichsbank's private loan policies since November 15 despite the fact that its weekly returns up to September 7 in-dicate an enormous increase in its dicate an enormous increspaper mark private credits.

Wife of Millionaire, Former Chorus Girl, Is Believed Insane

New York, January 8.—Dorothy Gates Herrman, former chorus girl, now separated from her millionaire husband, Phillip Herrman, was committed to Bellevue hospital today for observation as to her sanity, Francis F. Dale. lawyer, having testified that she had followed her mother-inlaw and executed ballet steps and altitudinous kicks while eager crowds blocked the sidewalks.

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Mrs. Herrman was arrested three weeks ago when Dale complained she had kicked the glass out of his office door after quarreling over an alimony

Mrs. Hill Holland Dead.

THIS

Lyerly, Ga., January 8.—(Special.) Mrs. Hassie Hill Holland, 40, wife of R. L. Holland, postmaster and mer-chant at Holland, near here, is dead chant at Holland, near here, is dead at the family residence.

She was a niece of Mrs. W. H. Strain, of Lyerly, and was well known in this community.

She is survived by her busband and two children.

Student Breaks Leg. Rome, Ga., January 8 .- (Special.) Harold Maxwell, a 15-year-old student of the local high school, sustained a fracture of one bone in his left leg and the dislocation of the other today when a playmate stepped on him Rome, Ga., January 8 .- (Special.)

SCHOOL BOARD
Continued from First Page.

And county schools and for abolishing the present school board. He indicated that the attitude of the present administration will not differ materially from that of the last one.

"We are in the midst of a great program of reconstruction," he declared, "and the ocard has every greating melons and tomatoes, he has been considering local conditions and this morning made his proposition to be proud of its accomplishments during the last year."

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tion. A contract for the exterior work has been let to J. F. Dupree & Son. of this city: Moseley Safe & Lock company has been given the con-Rome, Ga., January 8.—(Special.) Misses Sarah and Li'lie Nunnally, lifth grade teachers in the local pubtract for the new vault and safe that will be installed. C. E. Frazier, of Atlanta, is the architect. The improvements will cost more than \$50,-000, it is stated.

WILL END MEDICAL ABUSES IN OKLAHOMA

Seek Lawbreakers.

Rome, Ga., January S.—(Special.)
Deputy Sheriff Lindsey Wright has gone to Cleveland, Ohio, to bring back to Rome, Cicero Wcod, a negro, wanted here for having jumped two bonds of \$500 each, following his arrest for violating the profibition laws. Deputy Sheriff Albea has gone to Dalton to get Forrest Van Horn, a

hits man, who was indicted by the TOWNLEY NAMED at grand jury. HEAD OF RETAIL

> John C. Townley, of Ormewood lanta Retail Food Dealers' association

Chicago Working FOOD DEALERS For Democratics Park, was elected president of the At-

Monday at the annual election of officers. A. C. Hilderbrand was named first vice president; Sam Zinkow, second vice president; Walter C. Branham, third vice president; Morris Weinberg, treasurer, and R. V. Bergen, secretary.

The new officers will be installed at the meeting of the association next Monday night in the chamber of commerce assembly hall. A board of 30 attempt to impress the national convention, Chicago, January 8.—Still smarting under failure to secure the republican national convention, Chicago, January 8.—Still smarting under failure to secure the republican national convention, Chicago, January 8.—Still smarting under failure to secure the republican national convention, Chicago, January 8.—Still smarting under failure to secure the republican national convention, Chicago, January 8.—Still smarting under failure to secure the republican national convention, Chicago, January 8.—Still smarting under failure to secure the republican national convention, Chicago is making every effort possible to tand the democratic meeting as its big show of campaign year.

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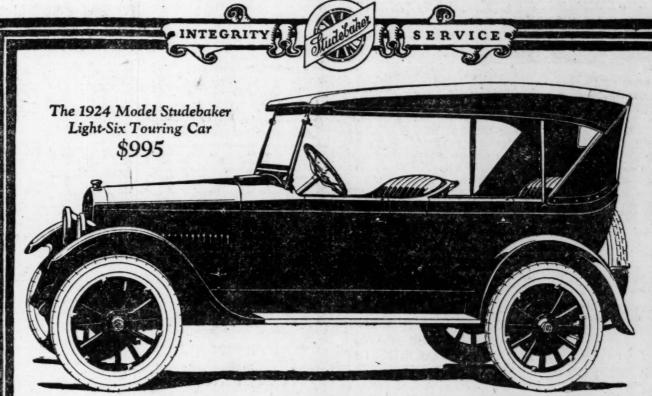
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Rome, Ga., was loyd county farmers were this most loyd county farmers were this most loyd county farmers were this most loyd for the contracts of fered a market for all tomatoes and watermelons of marketable quality they can grow this year, by J. S. Wood, of Tampa, Fla., a commission man who hopes to establish a packing house here. A minimum of \$75 pounds each and over; and \$1.25 per 100 pounds for tomatoes are the prices guaranteed by Mr. Wood. If the local production can be sold at better prices, the farmers are to get the local production can be sold at better prices, the farmers are to get the benefit of the increase under the terms of the contracts offered them.

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YEAR

# Debutante Club Will Sponsor Valentine Charity Ball Honor Visitors

Invitations will be issued this week by the members of the Debutante club of 1923-24 to the Valentine Charity ball which will be given at the Druid Hills Golf club Friday evening, February S. The proceeds accruing from the Home for the Friendless, the worthy Atlanta charity sponsored by the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hatcher, Jr., whose marriage will be an ovent by Atlanta charity sponsored by the club.

Mrs. James P. Allen, on East Fittenth street in compliment to Miss Among those who will act as chapter with the former Governor and Mrs. Staton, Mr. and Mrs. Sanuel J. Pattillo, Mr. and Mrs. Sanuel J. Pattillo, Miss Frances Brown, Miss Margaret Block, Miss Margaret White Allen Miss Margaret Block, Miss Margaret White and Miss Jeanette Collings.

The music will be furnished by War.

At Bridge-Supper Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady Black entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Cliff Hatcher, Jr., whose marriage will be an event of brilliance Wednesday evening at their home on Peachtree street in compliment to Mrs. and Mrs. Harold D. Rogers.

Mrs. Harold D. Rogers.

The house was decorated with vases of bright flowers. In the center of the table was a large basket holding paint roses and hyacinths.

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# Visitor and Recent Bride Will Share Honors at Party

Mrs. Paul Turner will entertain at son, Miss Grace Freeman, Mrs. Capers bridge-tea Friday afternoon at the Andrews, Mrs. LaGare Davis. Atlanta Woman's club in honor of Mrs. Peterson will be honor guest Mrs. Robert E. Peterson, of Chatta-nooga, Tenn., who will arrive Thurs-

York city.

During her visit Mrs. Peterson will be an admired figure at other delightmrs. Peterson, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Paul Westcott, Miss Lucile Ander-the dates to be announced later.

day to be her guest, and Mrs. Eugene
McLaughlin, a recent bride, who was
formerly Miss Catherine Dann, of New
Peterson and Miss Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gloer announce the birth of a daughter, January 2, who has been named Edith Olga. Mrs. Gloer was formerly Miss Olga

Raien, of Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. Howard Gives

the executive board of the West End

low candies were placed in yellow

ner, Miss Ernistine Hornady and Miss

Annie Margaret Presson.

A delightful feature of the after-

Mrs. W. D. Ferguson, of Laurens, Mrs. W. D. Ferguson, of Laurens, S. C., the guest of Mrs. Harold Rogers, was the central figure at a small tea at the Piedmont Driving

club Tuesday afternoon.
A silver basket of pink roses occu-

pied the center of the tea table and surrounding this were candlesticks

holding pink tapers and comports of crystallized fruits and pink and white

Mrs. Rogers was gowned in black chiffon velvet and a hat to match.

Mrs. Ferguson wore black velvet laborately beaded with cut steel

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wearing orchid georgette crepe.

Party at Club

beads and a black hat.

For Visitor.

Delightful Tea.

# SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Frances C. Block and Miss Margaret Block leave Atlanta Thursday for New York, and will sail January 14 on the S. S. Loconia for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Waddell Coleman, of Atwood street, West End, announce the birth of a son.

Mrs. Allen Schoen, Miss Sarah Schoen and Miss Grace Goldsmith will sail from New York in February for Europe, and will spend several months in Paris.

Misses Hannie and Lizzie Murphy have returned from Chattanooga, where they spent the week-end at the Hotel Patten with Mr. and Mrs. Esmonde Falvey, of New York, who are spending several weeks in Chattanooga. spending several weeks in Chattanoga.

Lieutenant and Mrs. H. T. Green have left Fort McPherson to go to New York, from which place they will suil on the Transport for duty in Porto Rico.

The many friends of Mrs. Thomas Page will be sorry to have the sorry to hav

Miss Helen Rose, of Reynolds, Ga., is visiting Miss Elizabeth Tillman at her home on Lee street, West End. Page will be sorry to learn of her illness at their quarters at Fort Mc-Pherson, Ga,

The younger set of the army Mrs. E. T. Shurley, of Warrenton, Ga., is convalescing from an operation at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Club Luncheon

Fetes Bride-Elect.

Miss Dorothy Dodd entertained at Mrs. Murray Howard was hostess luncheon Tuesday at the Piedmont at a large and elaborate tea Tuesday Driving club in compliment to a afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's charming bride-elect of January, Miss club, the guests being the members of Emily Davis.

A silver basket of pink roses and Woman's club, of which Mrs. Howard white narcissi, surrounded by silver is president. is president.

The banquet hall, where the guests were received, was decorated with foliage plants and many varieties of flowers in shades of yellow and white.

A lace cloth overlaid the long tea candlesticks holding pink unshaded The banquet hall, where the guests lapers, marked the central decoration. Minfature figures of old fashioned foliage plants and many varieties of girls designated the guests' places.

Miss Dodd was gowned in black satin fashioned with a deep bertha of satin fashioned with a deep bertha of table and in the center was a silver.

ream lace and worn with a hat of table and in the center was a silver Miss Davis' midday costume was of black chiffon velvet trimmed with

ermine and worn with a hat of silver metal cloth. tertal cloth.

The guests were Miss Davis, Miss Janie Howard, Miss Josephine Tur-Nellie Dodd, Miss Catherine Murphy, Miss Emmie Nixon, Miss Eunice Col-Hier, Miss Callie Orme, Mrs. Walter Wellborn, Mrs. Bert Harliss, Mrs. Grady Black, Mrs. Orme Campbell. Mrs. Robert Goodhart, Mrs. Richard Sawtell and Mrs. Lewis Hamilton.

Annie Margaret Presson. An

Eleventh Ward Voters

Will Meet Today. The Eleventh Ward League of Women Voters will meet this after-tion at 2:30 o'clock in the White-oord Avenue schoolhouse, Mrs. H. E. stockbridge and Mrs. J. P. Wall will

The ward chairman, Miss Katherine Koch, urges a full attendance of members, as plans for the year's work will be made at this meeting.

Misses Walker Give Party at "Pine Crest."

Party at "Pine Crest."

Misses Ora and Mae Walker entertained a number of their friends at a party Tuesday evening at "Pine Crest," the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jones.

The house was beautifully decorated with the colors of the season.

The guests included Misses Eunice Bryant, Corine Young, Madge Martin, Margaret Gay, Callie Patton. Stevie Gay, Messrs. Elmo Patton. Clyde Fain, Bevely Young, Paul Benett, John M. Simontou, Jr., John Waits, Allen Oliver, Claude James. John Fain, Charles Jackson, James Evans, Jonnie Amsterd and Lee Rosser.

Miss Dorothy Mapp Will Entertain.

One of the interesting affairs of Saturday will be the ten at which Miss Dorothy Mapp will entertain at her home on Holderness street in comto Mrs. Jerome Jones, Jr., a

W. M. S. To Have Day of Prayer.

The W. M. S. of the Baptist Tabernacle will have a day of prayer Tbursday, beginning at 10 o'clock, lunch being served in the dining room of the church. A very interesting program has been arranged by the president, Mrs. J. C. Williamson. Mrs. Harvey Clark, missionary from Japan; Miss Katherine Bryan, from China, and Miss Susan Anderson, from Africa. also Miss Rhoad, state worker of W. M. U., will speak to the society. All the ladies of the church are urged to be present and visitors will be welcome.



the table was a large basket holding pink roses and hyacinths.

Mrs. Ferguson was gowded in a becoming model of green chiffon beaded in crystals.

Mrs. Rogers was lovely in a handsome gown of black velvet with red brocade.

Mrs. Hatcher's gown was of black velvet trimmed with white fur.

Miss Pattillo Is Complimented.

Miss Mary Jimmie Patillo, one of the season's charming debutantes, was the honor guest at a luncheon at which her sister, Mrs. John Roy Patillo, entertained Tuesday at the David Hills Calf only Druid Hills Golf club.

The guests were received in the palm room, where the luncheon table was placed. In the center of the

table was a silver basket of pink roses and narcissi. Placed around this were four silver candlesticks holding unshaded pink tapers.

Miss Pattillo was gowned in navy

Mrs. Pattillo wore brown georgette crepe, elaborately beaded.

Covers were placed for Miss Pattillo, Miss Margaret Block, Miss Veriania Maude, Miss Carrie Lou Revnolds, Miss Frances Brown, Miss Junes Strickler. Mrs. Owen Perry; Mrs. P. C. McDuffe Mrs. Edwin Lockridge. Miss Catherine Erwin, Mrs. Robins of Lowell, Mass., took place this morning at 8 o'clock with a nuptial mass win Lockridge. Miss Catherine Erwin, at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptis of the marriage of Miss Jule Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Horn, Mrs. Proceedings of Lowell, Mass., took place this morning at 8 o'clock with a nuptial mass o'clock with a nuptial mass o'clock with a nuptial mass of the Cathedral of St. John the Baptis of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Owen, Miss Elizabet Mrs. Pattillo wore brown georgette

# Mr and Mrs. Hatcher Miss Owens and Mr. Black Are Central Figures at Dinner

Mrs. Benson Honors

Bride-Elect. Mrs. Marion Benson was hostess at a bridge-luncheon Tuesday at her home on Springdale road in compli ment to her sister, Miss Henrietta

Davis, bride-elect of January. Pink roses and narcissi held in vases and baskets adorned the lovely rooms where the game was played. Luncheon was served at the group tables. The honor guest was pre-sented a boulcir lamp, while the winsented a bonder lamp, while the winner of top score was presented a Japanese wall vase. The consolation prize was a flower bowl.

Mrs. H. C. Bagley assisted in entertaining. Mrs. Benson was gowned in dark blue crepe. Miss Davis' becoming costume was f poiret twill, embroidered, and world with a felt hat.

Ruth Benson, Miss Julia Anderson. Miss Emily Robinson, Miss Lucy Candler, Miss Evelyn Carmichael, Miss Margaret White, Miss La Trelle Smaw and Miss Hehrietta Tupper.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin Are Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin whose marriage was a recent event, were honor guests at a bridge party given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westcott.

Buskets and vases of garden flowers were used as decorations in the house.

Twelve guests were invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin.

Murphy-McGrath.

# Keely's January Sale of Fine LINGERIE

Picture, if you will, great piles of snowy white undergarments, and delectable things in all the favorite pastel shades. Such adorable styles, such lovely laces, and such dainty touches of handwork!

They are just out of their boxes, fresh from the hands of their makers, and are offered in our January Sales at prices that are exceptionally low. Every woman will delight in the glorious choice, and at the same time realize the wisdom of supplying her needs NOW.

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Teddies of striped and plain voile, also dainty checked voile in woven effect. Flesh, orchid, peach, blue and white, many hemstitched in contrasting colors.

Gowns of white nainsook with dainty frills around neck and sleeves of colored voile. Also crepe gowns in plain colors and novelty checks, all tailored styles.

Vests and Stepins of plain crepe, rajah and society voiles in white and colors.

Princess Slips of fine white longcloth with deep hem, embroidery scalloped top and shoul-

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Willa-Loom Gowns and Teddies in the most bewitching styles, all of them trimmed in hand-made filet edge and medallions. Material is that fine, soft, silky batiste found in all Willa-Loom garments.

Willa-Loom lingerie is styled to meet the demands of the woman who likes the tailored effect of silk underwear yet who prefers something more durable and price. It is all the rage in New York. daintier-at a more moderate

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Novelty Teddies, made of a silk and cotton lace weave cloth in colors of orchid, flesh and peach. Tailored styles with hemstitching, and attractively finished with a dainty satin ribbon bow.

Willa-Loom Teddies of brocaded seco silk in flesh, daintily hemstitched and finished with hand-made filet lace.

Pajamas of novelty crepe in orchid, pink and light blue, trimmed in bands of contrasting colAt \$1.25

The famous "Willa-Loom" Gowns made of fine, soft batiste and finished with dainty pin tucks. Hemstitching and real hand-made lace. Also Willa-Loom Crepe Gowns in flesh and white.

Willa-Loom Teddies of fine soft batiste, trimmed in real handmade filet lace and medallions. Others with dainty tucks and French knots.

Willa-Loom Chemise — the regular old-fashioned chemise, cut full with dainty embroidery edge at neek and armholes.

Princess Slips of fine longcloth with deep hem, finished at top with dainty Val. lace.

At \$1.98

Slipover Gowns of softest nainsook trimmed with dainty Val. lace and embroidery.

Novelty Crepe Gowns, tailored models with wide banded tops in contrasting colors. Some are in stripes, others in plain col-

Teddies of fine nainsook with narrow lace and tucks, sometimes combined with dainty embroidered medallion effects.

At \$3.00

Novelty hand-made Gowns in colored crepes and basket weaves, hand-embroidered in the most exquisite designs. sleeves and neck hand-couched to match the yoke design. Feminine and charming gowns that will make an instant appeal to the dainty woman.

Included in this sale is a wonderful assortment of fine silk underwear: gowns, teddies, step-ins and vests in tailored or lace trimmed styles, variously priced from \$2.95 and up to \$19.75.

# Clearance of Undergarments Values to \$2.50

We have arranged a big table of women's splendid undergarments-odds and ends left from former salesat prices less than cost of materials, for a quick clearance. Included are: -Slipover gowns with dainty lace-trimmed yokes.

—Teddies in tailored styles with lace edge and medal-

-Petticoats with deep embroidery flounce, both medium and large sizes. -Drawers, big, roomy styles; some in circular styles,

with lace or embroidery trimming. -Stepins and Vests of striped batiste, voile and nain-

Long-Sleeve Gowns \$1.75 to \$2.98

We have a big variety of women's muslin gowns with high neck and long sleeves-gowns generous in width and length, at \$1.75 to \$2.98.

Porto Rican Undies \$1.95

Hand-drawn and hand-made Gowns and Teddies, the work done by the native women of Porto Rico. Material is a soft, fine nainsook.

Underwear Section—2nd Floor



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\$10.95 Robes Are.										\$7.30
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effects-some have long roll collars and belts-some are finished with quilted

Padded Robes-filled with finest wool-of quilted crepe de chine and satin. Choice from orchid, rose, light blue, copen, pink, American beauty, purple, peach, black and turquoise trimmed in orchid or gold.

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\$35.00	Robes	Are										.\$23.34
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Special Buying Brings These Extra Good Savings in the Corset Dept.

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Corsets and Girdles

A collection of new girdles-just received-specially bought and therefore priced at much less than real value. They are made of alternate sections of brocade and wide elastic. Pink. Sizes range from 26 to 36. Genuine quality in every particular. Very unusual at this sale price. \$1.95

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Lecture Series by

Dr. Loveridge Will

Dr. Blanche Grosbec Loveridge will lecture on "The Subconscious Mind of the Child" at St. Mark's Method-ist church this morning at 11 o'clock.

This is the first of a series of four lectures to be given under the sponsorship of Circle 7 of St. Mark's church, the proceeds of which will be applied to the payment of pledges

able through a knowledge of the laws of mental health. Her daily practice brings her in touch with the prob-lems confronting maturity as well as those which arise in the child mind and so from the riches of her experi-ence as well as from broad study Dr. Loveridge is prepared to share with us a great many scientific and tested

Begin Today

The meeting was presided our py Mrs. Jack Disosway, the president, and reports were heard arous the various committees. It was aunounced that the league would vote at the next meeting on the form of charity entertainment to be presented in the early spring. In all probability, the "Follies," which have been presented for the past several years, will not for the past several years, will not be given this year, but the league will put on a different term of charity

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# Mr. and Mrs. Perdue Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary



applied to the payment of pledges made to missions.

For the second lecture Friday, January 11, Dr. Loveridge has chosen the subject, "The Super-Conscious Mind of the Child," for the third, Wednesday, January 16, "The Unconscious Education of the Child," for the fourth, Friday, January 18, "The Establishment of Harmony Between Parent and Child."

Referring to the series, Dr. Loveridge states: "Fortunate is the mother who understands the mind of her child—how it operates, how susceptible it is, how it affects the child's disposition, health and development. Ninety per cent of the mother's anxieties, worries and heartaches disappear when the laws of mental hygiene are faithfully applied."

Mrs. Spencer R. Atkinson, chairman of the circle, explains that while Dr. Loveridge's message at this particular time is of special benefit to young mothers, it will include subjects which are distinctly applicable in the life program of everyone of us, for, says Mrs. Atkinson, "Dr. Loveridge comes to us with a remarkably clear vision of the wonderful achievements which are attainable through a knowledge of the laws of mental health. Her daily practice Mr. and Mrs. John A. Perdue, prominent Atlantans, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at an informal reception To Hold Meeting. Tuesday evening at their home on West Eleventh street.

All of the four lectures will be given in the Sunday school room of the church. Tickets for the series are \$2. Single admissions 75 cents. Series tickets may be used to admit four people at one lecture.

Shaw's 'Saint Joan'

Miss Lois Hardy, of Senoia, is

playing in Saint Joan, by Bernard

Shaw, which is one of the leading plays being presented at the Garrick theater on Thirty-ninth street in

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Noted Missionary Will Lecture

On Home Economics in Japan

Mrs. W. Harvey Clark will talk on "Home Economics in Japan" at the Atlanta Woman's club Wednesday of their wonderful ariskening in the

Atlanta Woman's club Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Clark is a woman of rare mentality and wonderful intellect and tells of Japanese customs in a most charming and interesting manner. Having lived in Japan 25 years as a missionary for the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist convention, she is extremely enthusiastic over the development of each of their wonderful awakening in the last few years and of the friendly spirit. Of the press. Even during the trouble in California, when relations were rather strained between Japane and the Japanese have seemed more of the press. Even during the trouble in California, when relations were the development of the press. Even during the trouble in California, when relations were the development of the press. Even during the trouble in California, when relations were the support of the press. Even during the trouble in California, when relations were the support of the press. Even during the trouble in California, when relations were the support of the press. Even during the trouble in California, when relations were the support of the press. Even during the trouble in California, when relations were the support of the press. Even during the trouble in California, when relations were the support of the press.

Movement Begun To Perpetuate

Mrs. Jackson's 'Light of the World'

That the Christmas community fes- representing the Fulton county comtival, "The Light of the World," will missioners, and Mayor Sims. have

foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist convention, she is extremely enthusiastic over the development of the Japanese and considers them very keen, sensible, thrifty and energetic.

Mrs. Clark with her husband has been in evangelistic work and has confined her work mostly to women and girls, teaching domestic science, music. Bible study and kindergarten. She has lived through three wars over there—the Boxer war, the Russo-Japanese war, and the great World war. During the Russo-Japanese war she was awarded a medal for hospital relief work and both she and Mr. Clark have been made life members of the Red Cross.

friendly to our country, and since that time the Japanese have seemed more the Japanese have seemed more time the Japanese our ideals. In speaking of the recent carthquake, Mrs. Clark tells of the re-cent carthquake, Mrs. Clark tells of the re-cent carthquake, Mrs.

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Every mother possesses information of vital importance to her young daughter, and the responsibility for the girl's future is largely in her

When a school girl's thoughts bewhen a school girl's thoughts become sluggish, when she suffers
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headaches, fainting spells, loss of
sleep and appetite and is irregular,
her mother should have a care for
her physical condition and give her
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which has proved a reliable
aid to nature for just such conditions in so many cases.

tions in so many cases. First Bottle Helped Her

Richmond, Indiana. - "I am send-Richmond, Indiana.—" I am sending this letter to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did my daughter. She was troubled with nervousness so that she was restless at night, and then she could not sleep and she was afraid of everything. She could not work as she was not strong enough, and she had to quit school at 14 because she was ill so much. The doctor said she had a nervous breakdown and her system was all run down. She had pains in her right side and through her back, and the medicine she took did her no good at all. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's did retriement in our paper telling. advertisement in our paper, telling all that the Vegetable Compound had done for other women so I said, will try it out and see what it

does.' She had not taken the first bottle before it began to help her, and we will always say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine she ever took." -Mrs. E. DARBY, 911 N. 16th St.

An Ohio Mother Reports Columbus, Ohio. - "When my daughter became 14 years of age she was ailing very much. The doctor gave her medicine, but she was very weak, and he always had was very weak, and he always had to write excuses for her as she could not attend the 'gym' classes, and I often had to keep her home from school. I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my nerves and run-down condition, so I gave her three doses daily, and also Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine. Our friends are surprised to see how fine and tall she is getting. see how fine and tall she is getting and how well she is. I will gladly an-swer letters and give you a fine rec-ommendation for other mothers."

-Mrs. MARIE MIELKE, 814 Ebner Street, Columbus, Ohio. Over 100,000 women have so far reover 100,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?" 98 per cent of these replies answer 'Yes." That means that 98 out of every 100 women who have taken this medicine have been helped by it. For sale by druggists everywhere.

New York, by the Theater Guild.

Miss Hardy is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. R. L. Hardy, of Senoia, and is a brilliantly educated young wom-an. She was graduated from Wes-leyan college, afterward taking a spelevan college, afterward taking a spe-cial course in the Curry School of Expression in Boston. She possesses decided dramatic ability and lovely stage presence combined with a desire and determination to succeed in this chosen field. Her first appearance on the stage in New York was with the Fifth Avenue Players, and she has steadily climbed to success. Members of the Atlatna Drama league have been entertained by Miss Hardy, for she appeared before this Hardy, for she appeared before this body in several readings. Miss Hardy served overseas with the American Y. W. C. A. She is gifted, talented and

as a charming personality.

# Casual Comments

BY LOUISE DOOLY

THERE are two best proofs of the successful selection of a gift book. One rests with the donor who gets so interested in reading it that the gift is threatened with arriving late. (And that giver of a book is indeed rash who does not first read it himself.)
The other proof must be afforded by the recipient Surely the choice has been happy, if, when she comes indoors to get it from the postman she is so entranced by the initial chapters that she stands in the middle of the room reading it until an observer kindly suggests that she could enjoy it just as well with her hat off and seated in a comfortable arm chair with her feet up.

SPEAKING of gift books, there is the tragedy of the book lover whose relatives and friends give him socks and neckties and cuif buttons, but never a book. He laments his fate for a while, and then he betakes himself to a bookstore and browses there for half a day. When he comes home he says: "I've bought books today that I've wanted all my life and couldn't afford—I can't afford them now, but I bought 'em. Don't disturb me," and dropping into a lounging chair he is off into mystery with Sher-

# Miss Lois Hardy DAILY CALENDAR

Miss Emily Davis will be honor guest at the bridge-luncheon at

The Fine Arts club will entertain at an open meeting at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium

Mrs. John Knox will be hostess at a bridge-tea this afternoon at herhome, on Peachtree road, for Miss Theodora Owens. Miss Katherine Howell will entertain the members of the O. B. K.

Sorority this afternoon at her home on Peachtree road. This evening the regular dances will be resumed by the Metropoli-

tan club at Roseland hall, Peachtree street. Complimenting her young daughter, Julia, Mrs. Walter Colquitt will

entertain this afternoon at a children's party at her home on Ponce de Mr. and Mrs. Frank Camden Owens will compliment Miss Theodora

Owens and Charles H. Black, Jr., with a dinner party this evening at the home of Mrs. Owens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, on Pace's The Hurst Dancing club will give a dance this evening at Hurst

hall from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Miss M. Daisy Richards and Mrs. B. B. Barnett will be hostesses at tea to be given at the Woman's club this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock in honor of Miss Laura M. Smith, of New York.

o'clock at her home, 26 Springdale road.

Miss Martha Lewis will entertain the Pi Pi club this afternoon at 3

Mrs. Joseph Heard will give an informal luncheon today in compli-ment to Mrs. Joseph Byron Morrison, of Minneapolis, Minn.

is an illustration, "I can't understand such generosity as yours," one booklover says. "You opened your 'Ameni-ties of Book Collecting' and I saw you eat up a few pages and then rush with it to thrust it into the hands of somebody else and to say: 'Here. Read this introduction. It's delicious, You can have it while I take off my hat and wraps.' Now with me, half the joy in the possession of a new book is the privilege of being the first one to read it. So, I can almost flatter myself it was written particularly Let somebody else read it for me.

TRUE. But isn't half the joy in anything the joy of sharing it? And what are friends for-what is congeniality-but your own kind of peo ple on the same plane of thought and feeling, who can enjoy the same kind of things you do (even though enjoy-ment may lie in arguing about those things?)

WHEN I found the whimsical me," and dropping into a lounging chair he is off into mystery with Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson, while a new astronomy props one elbow, and a standard work on mechanical engineering pokes out of the wrapper of the volumes on his knees.

YOUR true book lover, by the way, has one of two distinctly different which is the parameter of the work of the way, has one of two distinctly different which is the parameter of the wind the wind the wind the wind the story which A. Edward Newton, that delightful philosopher, tells in his 'Amenities' about the man who criticised his book because on page 90, two lines from the bottom, he had left a participle dangling, and he phones in all haste to a learned friend to ask if in his opinion this crime is unforgiveable, and the friend comforts him by saying that if the parameters are the standard work on mechanical engineering pokes out of the way, has one of two distinctly different.

attitudes towards a new book. Here ticiple dangles only two lines from the bottom, it isn't dangling very far
—why, that, I had to share with somebody at once."

> WOE unto that so-called friend, however, who dares to annotate a book of mine. If we have any communion of thought, annotations are unnecessary. When I come to a passage that strikes me by its cleverness, or depth, or daring, or subtlety, I know that my book-lover friend has been struck by that same passage, Our congeniality of thought establishes a sort of telepathy that makes
>
> Miss Lewis Will underlining unnecessary. If we are not intellectually congenial, the passages that strike him will not impress me, and his annotations will only irritate me.

THERE is another type that arouses a keener resentment than the annotater. Against your better judgment you have been prevailed upon to lend a real book to the man or woman who by choice alternates between Harold Bell Wright and Leacock's nonsense stuff. Then your irritation and self-reproach knows no bounds when self-reproach knows no bounds when the reader, who, you knew, was barren soil for such seed, depreciates a work he cannot understand. It is just as if he criticised your kin folks.

WILLIAM PITT, when he was England sprime minister, had his attention called to William Godwin's urged to be present.

book, "Political Justice" (1793) which in the words of A. Edward Newton. 'fell afoul of everything." Sir William's idea of censorship was thus expressed: 'It is not worth while to rosecute the author of a three-guines ook, because at such a price very little harm can be done to those who have not three shillings to spare."

HENRY HOLT, the publisher, in his recently published autobiography "Garrulities of An Octogenarian," expresses his belief in wine for brushing up the wits. "In America," he says, "dinner parties have been wiped out by people who never saw one."

A MAN who is practical in his ob-servations had been watching women read, and "Novels," he deduced, "are liable in the near future to be bound in loose-leaf form. The women, if you will notice—and they are probably the greatest novel readers—all start the reading of a book in the middle and when they get to the end, go back and begin again at the first chapter. Thus dominating is the spirit of the movies, which one usually walks in upon when the story is half through."

A REVIEWER of a new musical comedy by George M. Cohan in describing its certainty of popular success, said, "Mr. Cohan is far too wise to write as well as he knows how." Cohan, that "manufacturer" of alleged music, has unquestionably given joyous thoughtless pastime to the four million. In contrast to his kind of success (which has made him a large fortune) was the celebration of Antonio Scotti's silver anniversary as a tonio Scotti's silver anniversary as a principal of the Metropolitan Grand Opera. Co., when the foremost promoters of the fine arts in America united to do this great artist honor. The acting mayor of New York city presented the singer a municipal flag and organizations of his countrymen that would their decembers, on him bestowed their decorations on him. Scotti has upheld always to the height of his bent his highest artistic ideals. Cohan has as consistently commer-cialized his. Cohan is unquestionably a rich man. Scotti, almost as certain-ly, is not. But can anybody question for a moment whose has been the career of nobler service?

Entertain Clab. Miss Martha Lewis will entertain the Pi Pi club of Washington semin-

ary this afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lewis, 26 Springdale road.
There will be a meeting followed by

tea.
Miss Ruth Ozburn is president of the Pi Pi club.

# A Test for Rest—

A FTER the sleepless night, and you wonder about the cause, has it ever occurred to you that it may be caffeine, the drug in coffee, that keeps you awake?

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# DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The West End Study class, will meet with Mrs. W. E. Mansfield, 130 Peeples street, this morning at 10:45 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Travelers Aid will be held in assembly room in the chamber of commerce building this morning at 10 o'clock. An address will be given by Rev. J. B. Mitchell, pastor of St. Mark's

The regular monthly meeting of the Spring Street Parent-Teacher association will meet in the school auditorium today at 3 o'clock.

The Crew Street P .- T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium

The regular monthly meeting of the Luckie Street School P.-T. will be held in the school auditorium this afternoon at 2:30.

There will be a meeting of the William Bass Junior High Parent-Teacher association at the Moreland Avenue school this evening at 8 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Samuel M. Inman Parent-Teacher association will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the George W. Adair Parent-Teacher associa-

The regular monthly meeting of the DeMolay Mothers' auxiliary will be held at chamber of commerce assembly room No. 2 this afternoon at

Truth center at Carnegia library this morning at 11 o'clock. She will also lead the evening class at 6 o'clock The annual meeting and election of officers of the Atlanta Registered

Mrs. A. W. Harrington will lead the regular meeting of the Atlanta

Nurse club will be held today at 3 o'clock at the club rooms, 346 North A regular meeting of Oglethorne chapter, No. 122, Order of the

at Buckhead this evening at 7:30 o'clock. North Side Embroidery club will meet with Mrs. R. J. Hudson, on Peacheree Circle this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

# HEARTS AFIRE

BY MAY CHRISTIE

INSTALLMENT 15.

A Wall-Flower. Winston Towers was gay with lights

Great banks of flowers from the hot houses were massed at one end of the dance room, giving out a heady fragrance, and almost concealing the orchestra which had come to grace the great occasion.

Colored electric lamps peeped out from festoons of smilax on the wals, the series of the results of the series of

orchestra which had come to grace the great occasion.

Colored electric lamps peeped out from festoons of smilax on the wals, and dangled from long chains of flowers end greenery that were slung like ropes across the huge room.

The parquet floor was slippery as a sheet of ice, and "gave" delightfully under the tireless fet of the dancers.

"Quite an Arabian Night scene!" remarked an elderly, stout gentleman to Miss Prudence Page, who, with a palpitating heart and straining eyes was standing, back to the wall, and gazing among that kaleidoscopic through for one glimpse of him who had become everything to her.

"Yes, yes," she vaguely answered.

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Blunders



The answer will be found among today's want ads.

The Brilliant Novelist of Modern Society.

searching feverishly. Where was he? Why didn't he come, when he knew that she was here? winston Towers was gay with lights and music and delightful frocks and the laughter of excited guests.

The ball was actually in progress.

Great banks of flowers from the

hopeful manner.
But the girl was dull, he finally decided, after several fruitless sallies

that misfired.

that misfired.

"Pretty-very pretty-but not sufficient sparkle." ("Sparkle" was essential to his jaded palate.)

He moved off.
Prudence didn't even see his going, so intent was she on finding Bert Where on earth was he? Was he ill? If he didn't turn up soon, she'd go straight to Mrs. Vansittart, who was fluttering from room to room, like fluttering from room to room, like an hysterical peacock, preening her feathers and calling greetings here and there, and she'd ask where Bert

"He—he sees me!" No. he hadn't!
Why was he frowning? Hesitating?
It—it wasn't possible that he wanted

Considerable gratification has been expressed by members of the Atlanta Music club and other music lovers of the city over the unique program which is to be given by Ignaz Friedman, the famous Pollish pianist, who makes his first Atlanta appearance on Saturday afternoon at 3:20, at the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club.

The first of three divisions of the program is devoted to the older masters, two with modern transcriptions. The second part is entirely given to the works of Chopin; and it is this group which has been hailed with particular delight by the local musicians because of the fact that Friedman is an acknowledged authority on the insteam of his fellow Pole's beautiful compositions.

The third section deals with recent works for the pianis thimself. Mr. Friedman had not been hailed as a composer, but the fact is now revealed that he has been an ardent writer of piano compositions for a number of years, and the large bulk f his work is attested by the fact that one of the numbers which he will play is numbereded as Opus 63.

The program is also considered eminently suitable to the permormance in such a delightfully intimate hall as the Woman's club auditorium. Advance inquigies indicate that there will be a capacity house of the leading music lovers of the city present to hear Mr. Friedman's local debut. No advance reservations are being sold; but those who have not already subscribed to the Series Intime, in which the concert is being giwen, can secure admission by paying two dollars at the door Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Rolleston

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# YAARAB CHANTERS ELECT OFFICERS AT MEET TONIGHT

Yaarab Chanters will hold their annual dinner meeting at the Hotel Ans-ley Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Of-ficers will be elected at the meeting for the coming year and reports made of the Chanters' charity funds during 1923. Another feature of the dinner-

she couldn't say another word, but is just stood there in the doorway, looking dumbly at the man she loved.

A gold-toothed negro in the orchestra was chanting a queer ditty. It had a peculiar applicability to her present plight.

"Yo' gotta see Sweetie e-ve-ry night, Or yo' can't see Sweetie a-tall!"

The orchestra struck up a lively air, and—as it did so—the crowd around Miss Virginia lessened, and the blond voung man swung round, and—yes—he was Bert Traymore.

Sloppy habits are indicated at Prudence, standing solitary by the wall, for the Cumbermere woman had already waddled off to the supper room, and the young girl was all alone.

The orchestra struck up a lively air.

"And I, too I'm booked, with Jinny, drawdly. "Awfully sorry, Prue, but I must leave you. See you later on."

With a little sob of misery, the girl wall, for the Cumbermere woman had already waddled off to the supper room, and the young girl was all alone.

In Tomorrow's Installment Prudence is rescued again.

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# THE CONSTITUTION ATLANTA GA. Unique Program Will Many Will Entertain Mark Appearance of At Box Parties Ignaz Friedman At Concert Today

# Mrs. Rolleston Entertains For Son.

Mrs. Moreton Rolleston entertained Monday afternoon at her home "Wood-crest." on Muscogee road, in compliment to her young son, Moreton Mountford. Jr., on his 6th birthday.

Little Miss Ann Noble and Master Jack Chambers won the prizes for pinning the donkey tail. Each child received loyely favors. Mrs. Moreton Rolleston entertained

received lovely favors.

The guests included Misses Mary
Noble, An: Noble, Grace Winecoff,
Fleanore Winecoff, May Gray, Amelia

meeting will be the reading of an outline of the Chanters' plans for the
coming year.

The Chanters is the singing organization of Yaarab Temple, Ancient
Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic
Shrine, and one of the best aggregations of its kind in the nation.

to avoid her—Prudence—his girl—his
sweetheart—whom he'd vowed he
loved?

She couldn't stand it any loves.

# Echo of Auto Crash Late in September

Tracy R. Engle, widely known At see me dear—"
He halted, a queer expression on his good-looking face.
"So it's you, Prudence, is it? No, I didn't see you." (God! what an ill-made frock she's got on!)
"But—but you looked directly at me, Bert. No, I haven't been dancing. I'm not sure if I could do those steps."
He stared at her critically, poised for flight, but uncertain how to get away. She read his thought, and a great lump rose to her throat, so that she couldn't say another, word, but the passenger, who was sericusly in-

wed. Plaintiffs allege that Engle was driving at a speed of 60 to 70 miles lt per hour when the crash occurred.

# MISTRIAL FOR NEGRO ACCUSED OF ROBBERY

A couple cannoned into her, so that she nearly lost her balance, and stumbled awkwardly against young stumbled awkwardly against young for will Carter, negro, accused of robbing Max Bryant, a Hilliard street of approximately \$60,

# and there, and she'd ask where Bert was... and a babel of tongues took its place. There were black coats round Virginia Dale... a whole bery of them... and—yet—'he set of one pair of slender shoulders and the shine of one fair head, smooth as a boot-button, was like Bert's... "In the way," was she? Yes, she if he durn around, she could see... "That young woman may bave heauty, but she has no breeding," said the nagry voice of Mrs. Cumbermere bidde her, "If my young days, girls were not so bold." She glared across the room at the enchantress. With a sinking heart, Prudence felt that this elderly dowager and she were sisters-in-distress... abandoned... "The frock that she and her mother had so were sisters in-distress... abandoned." "Don't you care to dance, my dear? Or are you a wall-flower not from choice?" went on the tactless dame, with a sardouc smile. "He for the she were sisters in-distress... abandoned." "Don't you care to dance, my dear? Or are you a wall-flower not from choice?" went on the tactless dame, with a sardouc smile. "He for the she were sisters in-distress... abandoned." "Don't you care to dance, my dear? Or are you a wall-flower not from choice?" went on the tactless dame, with a sardouc smile. "He for the she were sisters in-distress... abandoned." "Don't you care to dance, my dear? Or are you a wall-flower not from choice?" went on the tactless dame, with a sardouc smile. "The frock that she and her mother had spoken probable were sisters in-distress... abandoned." "Bon't look so woebegone. Here, Jones, I wan't to present you to mother the she were sisters in-distress... abandoned." "Bon't look so woebegone. Here, Jones, I wan't to present you to meet Miss Page..." "Bon't look so woebegone. Here, Jones, I wan't to present you to meet Miss Page..." "The frock that she and her mother Recipe Folder Sent Free Cranberries

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\$1.95—more elaborately trimmed.

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Bloomers, 49c—formerly 75c— of a nice grade white cotton crepe.

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Gowns, \$1.95—formerly \$2.25 to \$3.95.

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Pants, \$1.49—formerly \$1.95 to \$2.75—

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with lace or embroidery.

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The offerings are too numerous to give more than a brief mention to each group.

Whoever has a home or a room to improve with things useful and beautiful will surely find much of interest here.

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Lamps are mostly priced without shades—

Shades for floor stands and all small sizes many colors and models in the sale. \$1.00 to \$27.50 shades.....50c to \$13.75

lamps, \$8.75 to \$18.50.

Smokers' Articles—ash trays and sets, cigarette boxes and jars, tobacco jars and novel-65c to \$7.50 items......30c to \$3.75

Hand-wrought iron candlesticks with ash tray and match holder, \$1.15 and \$2.00 at regular

price, are reduced to......25c and 50c

Pottery—American, Italian and English art potteries in bowls, vases and sets for buffet

50c to \$35.00 pieces and sets, in the sale 

Baskets of varied kinds, most of them handdecorated - waste baskets, fancy work and shopping or market baskets.

\$1.00 to \$14.50 baskets......50c to \$6.50

Glasswares—odd pieces for table use, comports, bowls, jars, table and buffet sets. A small lot of stem ware in dozens, \$2.25 to \$22.50 pieces and sets, in the sale

Fancy China-odd pieces, bowls, tea setsmost of it at less than half price. \$2.50 to \$19.50 pieces and tea sets, on sale at.....\$1.25 to \$8.50

at.....\$1.10 to \$11.25

On the Third Floor

# Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

# NEXT WEEK: "THE BURNING PILGRIMAGE," By Guy H. B. Den.

pulling himself together, he swung the deep impless of horses between them, the wheel, turned the rushed off at a mad pace in the direction from which he had come.

"That was Mr. Gilbert Norris," the coroner explained. "He knows the Hatherlys and mebbe he met Mis' Wall at thier home last week. Keeps up by the Barnstable road and they

He had not long to dwell upon it uninterruptedly, 'however, for as he crossed the common toward the high-road he heard an odd, throaty chuckle and looking about beheld a strange figure squatting in the shade of a dejected clump of shrubbery. He was holding something between his hands which glinted when 'he sunlight touched it. McCarty recognized Sol Whitaker, the village idiot, and strolled toward him. "Hello, Sol," he said genially. "What have you got there?" here "

there?"
The creature promptly put his hands behind him. "Findin's keepin's," he cackled. "Woman dropped it when she run. Why don't ve run? Ev-rybuddy's scairt o' old Sol!"
"I'm not!" McCarty laughed. "Come on, let's see what you found and I'll give you a quarter." He drew out a quarter and held it before the vacuous eyes, which had taken on an avid gleam.

gleam.
"Gal run 'long there." Sol ges
tured with a hairy hand toward the
cart track which led to the village. 'It
was jus' afore the squall broke, t'other
night. I see it shine when she dropped
tt"

it."

His fingers closed over the coin and with the other hand he dangled before McCarty's eyes an object which caused the latter to grunt in disgust. It was a cheap rhinestone slipper buckle and although it glistened bravely in the sunshine its tawdriness was manifest. Mrs. Wall would have worn nothing like that. McCarty continued on his way. He intended to follow the highroad to a point beyond the little settlement and then skirt around the salt marshes in the direction of the shack on the Point. He had gone scarcely a dozen yards along the highway when a powerful motor roared

the shack on the Point. He had gone scarcely a dozen yards along the highway when a powerful motor roared along behind him from the west, and he stepped aside just as a big red car finshed past with Gilbert Norris at the wheel. His clean-shaven, good-looking face was convulsed by some violent emotion and he drove with a recklessness which betokened a turbulent missal; yet the brief glimpse of the man brought with it again that vague sense of familiarity.

McCarty proceeded parallel with the store until the cluster of cottages and cabins had disappeared, and only rolling sand dunes stretched, south, to the sound. Leaving the highway, he struck out across them, fixing his course slightly westward again so as it come out approximately in the rear of the shack in which the nurder had taken place. He had miscalculated the distance, however, and soon found himself floundering on the edge of

# JUST NUTS



(Continued From Yesterday.)

The coroner nodded. "She was a friend of the Hatherlys, a Mis wall."

"Great God!" The ery seemed wrung from the man. "It was true, then I—Great God!" For an instant longer he stared and then suddenly, pulling himself together, he swung wishle here, and there between them,

# CHAPTER VI. "High Stakes."

McCarty returned to the Griscoms' and mounted the stairs to discover chelor hall in an old house he owns Dennis seated calmly in their room with his chair tilted back and his

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BE GLAD TO KNOW HIM - HE IS

SWINDLER!

THIEF!

PON'T

UNDER STAN!

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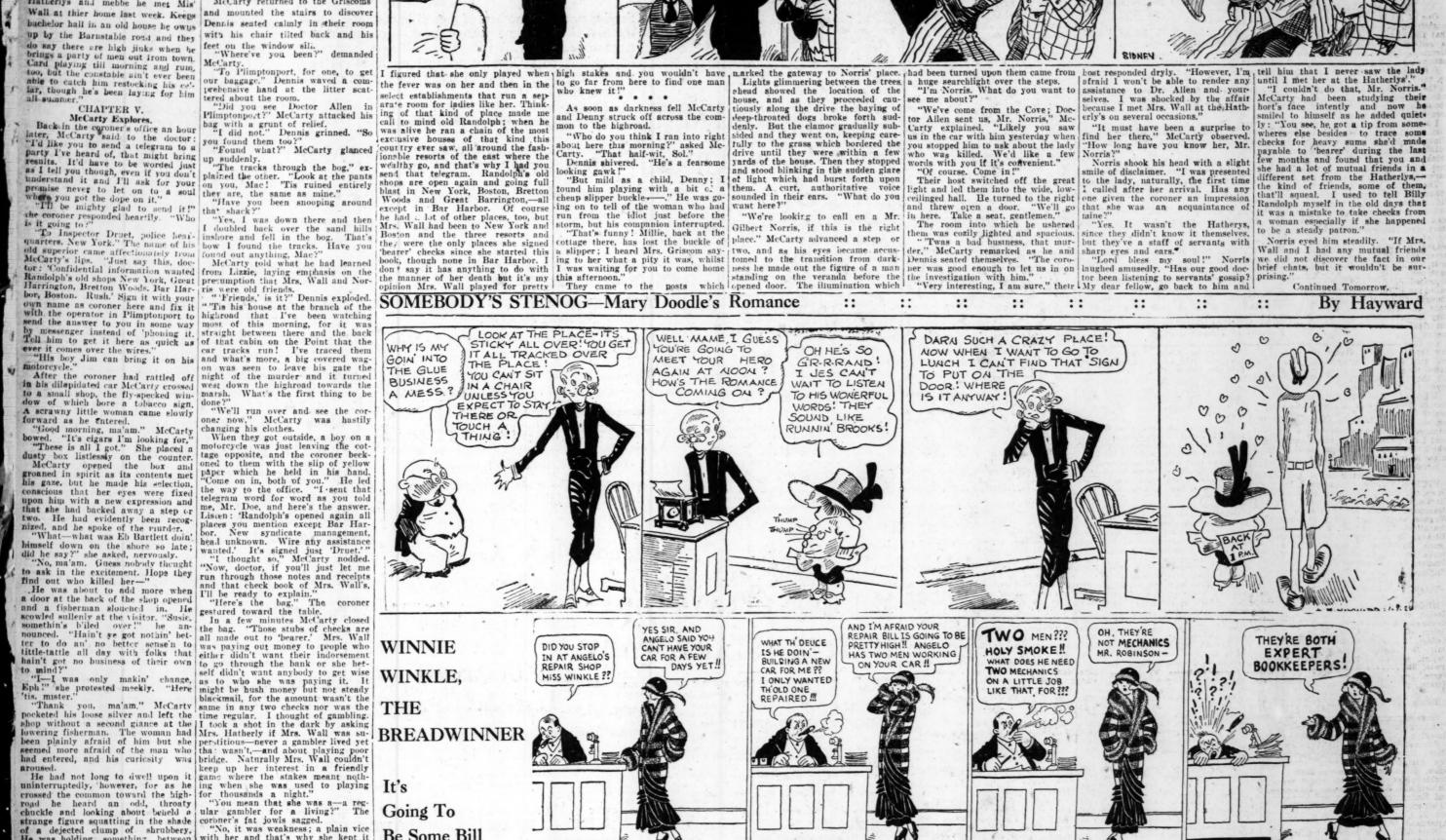
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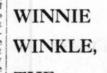
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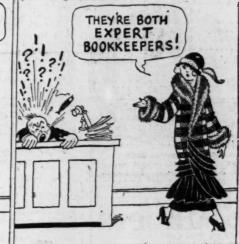
Be Some Bill

D'YUH MEAN TAKIN' A SHOT

THAT PLUG HAT .....







Mickey (Himself) McGuire

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling

IN ORDER TO BE ALL

DRESSED AND

ON TIME

By Briggs

















FANGS ?

HAVENT AN ACHE OR A PAIN. DOCTOR

..... BEFORE I DID

AND YET YOU HAVE LOST

YES, DOCTOR, WELL NO ZIP-

WELL I SEEM TO HAVE

A DEFENDER , A

CHAMPION

I'VE EXAMINED YOU AND COME TO THE CONCLUSION THAT YOUR TROUBLE MUST

BE FROM YOUR TEETH, -ALL YOUR TEETH SHOULD TAKEN OUT -

ALLTIGHT. HERE THEY ARE, DOG.

# SAMMY SANDOW RUNS OUT OF BOUT WITH LEW SILVER

# Pirate Team in 1901 Best of All Time--- Wagner Or Lively All-Star Card

# Six Straight Shut-Outs Among Accomplishments; Great Names on Roster

I have been asked for my opinion on the subject and I come right out in the open in saying the Pirates, who won the pennants in those years were about the best ball club I ever have seen before or afterward.

I know that the Orioles were great, that the Cubs, the Athletics and the Giants were also great. I'm taking the company of the second of of the

Giants were also great. I'm taking 0. nothing away from them, but I do think the writing fellows—and that goes for famous baseball men, too-

ve overlooked the one best bet. That team was not only ough to win three pennants be it after a big slice of the stars been taken away by the Amer-league, just then getting its t. The Pirates of 1901 were made up of a lot of young fellows who played for the team as a whole and never thought of their personal rec-ords. It's the only ball club I ever have seen where every man could be epended upon to do his part when alled on. Nobody on the club ever hought, "Now, if we only had some-ody in that fellow's place." No. they thought every man on the ciub the right man for his job. That means a lot.

On that team it was a case of fol ow the leader. Fred Clarke, the leadwas playing such a whirlwind ne then that he seemed to carry the players along in the same

Why, on that 1901 club we lost enough good players to make up a pretty fair club in any league. Still, we had the spirit and went right on winning just the same. Just by acci-dent I have the box score of the game which decided the pennant. You might be interested in looking at it.

Here it is:

Historic Box Score.

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ab. r. b.

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Davis, rf	. 3	0	1		1	
Clarke, If	. 3	1	0	2	0	
Beaumont, cf	. 4	1	1	3	0	
Wagner, ss	. 4	2	2	1	3	
Bransfield, 1b		0	2	9	1	
Ritchey, 2b		0	2	4	2	
Leach, 3b		0	0	0	1	
Burke, 3b		0	1	4	3	
Zimmer, c	. 3	1	1	1	2	
Phillippe, p		0	0	. 0	2	
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Protola	21	F.	10	97	35	

BROOKL'- ab. r. h Dolan, cf. . . . . . 4 0 2 2 Kelley, 1b . . . . . 4 1 1 10

Summary: Two-base hits, Dolan, Daly; three-base hits, Davis; sacrifice hits, Phillippe, Irwin; stolen bases, Beaumont, Wagner, Kelley; double plays, Burke and Bransfield, Dahlen and Kelley; base on balls, off Kitson 2; struck out, by Phillippe, 2, by Kitson 2. Umpire Emslie, Time, 1:55. Attendance, 3,500. ttendance, 3.500.

Now don't those names bring back memories to you old fans?

The Brooklyn club was a mighty strong outfit then and this game put them out of the running. They had previously been the champions.

We beat Brooklyn out by simply running away with the game. We had the greatest been running outfit there's manager.

# BOYS' HIGH IS WINNER IN CONTEST

BY GORDON KEITH

Boys' High made its first appear BY HANS WAGNER.

One of the odd things in what you might call the literature of baseball is that the literature of baseball is that the littsburg club of 1901-02-03 times in succession. I happen to have the littsburg club of 1901-02-03 times in succession. I happen to have the littsburg club of 1901-02-03 times in my scrap book, Look:

June 2—Pittsburg 7; New York 0.

Pitchers—Leever vs. McGinnity.

June 3—Pittsburg 5; New York 0.

Pitchers—Wilhelm vs. Piatt.

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The Commercial quintet played better game than was expected, and kept the game close and interesting

o. Pitchers—Phillippe vs.

We were on the way to a seventh shut-out in the next game; it went to the seventh inning when Roy Thomas scored on an outfield fly.

Now, if that wasn't a great ball club I'd like to see one. No other club ever had pitchers work like that or ever made any such record.

Mind you, we had lost some of one best men when when the control of the use of the J. P. C. court for practice every morning until school starts again, and by the control of the use of the J. P. C. court for practice every morning until school starts. like to see one. No other depth of pitchers work like that of all pitchers work like work like all pitchers work like all pit

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To Play Today

Decatur team being a feature.

The boys' and girls' teams will mee
teams from Marietta Friday night.

**Draughon Five** 

Mercer is Loser

out on top with a 29-5 score, and the boys won their game by a 12 point margin, 37-25. The other stars were Schoolmaster The other stars were Schoolmaster Leever, Deacon Phillippe, Ed Doheny, Jesse Tannehill and Bill Kennedy, pitchers; Jimmy Webring, Ed Phelps (he caught every game in the 1903 world's series); Jimmy Williams, infielder (went to the American league in 1902); Jack O'Connor, Kitty Bransfield and others. We had another great player named Davis, who did not last long because he broke a **Decatur Teams** Win Two Games did not last long because he broke a

Yes, I'd like to go on record as say-ing that's the best ball club I ever

In my next chapter I will give what I consider the all-star National League team for the past thirty years. Their initial game of the season when they took the Grayson quintet into camp yesterday afternoon on the former's court, the girls winning by a

CARPENTIER TO ONLY FIGHT FOR RICKARD

running away with the game. We had the greatest base running outfit I ever saw. Our system was to take an extra base on every hit when there was even a half a chance. We ran bases all the time and if a runner got on first you could be sure he was going to pull something. As a result we had the other clubs up in the air.

Six Shut-Outs.

That same team, which won the pennant again in 1903 as well as 1902,

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# Board Will Discuss Young Stribling Case

Macon, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)—"We have no row with the Striblings," said Judge A. L. Miller, president of the Bibb County Board of Education today, following publication of the fact that W. L. Stribling, Macon's school-boy pugilist, has been dropped from the roll of the Lanier High school for non-attendance.

"The young man is out of school of his own volition. C. H. Bruce, superintendent of schools, said the Stribling matter vill undoubtedly receive the attention of the board of education at its meeting Thursday. Mr. Bruce says that while Stribling has been dropped from the rolls, his father has a right to appeal to the board of education for his reinstatement. Whether this will be done could not be learned today as the Striblings are in Miami, Fla. The Elder Stribling has threatened to move his family from Macon if W. L. is not permitted to attend school here.

# TECH TRACK CANDIDATES REPORT TO COACH GRIFFIN

BY JOHN STATON.

Pratt ran anchor man on the mile

Lexington, Va., January 8 .- Prac- ing, and then a stiff scrimmage is held tice in the winter sports at V. M. I. with Coach Clarkson's freshman team has been resumed since the holidays, as opponents. Clarkson has four difhas been resumed since the holidays, and the basketball, wrestling, and boxing teams are being steadily whipped into shape. Coach Raftery's basketeers will be the first outfit to get into action, the opening game being with Bridgewater on January 9.

It is probable that the quint will be without the services of Wyndham White, last year's center who was the end of the month. The mittmen forced to return to the hospital recent.

and boys' basketball teams won in their initial game of the season when they took the Grayson quintet into tamp yesterday afternoon on the former's court, the girls winning by a score of 14 to 8, while the boys were they took the Grayson quintet into tamp yesterday afternoon on the former's court, the girls winning by a Thanksgiving day football game with score of 14 to 8, while the boys were v. P. I. His place on the team will welterweights, but Quinkin will be unbe filled by Jim White, a cousin who able to pick a heavy until after he also stands three inches over six feet. Holds a series of elimination houts Jim was Wyndham's substitute 'ast within the next two weeks.

score when the final whistle blew.

The girls' game was a hard fought, well played game, both teams passing well, and also covering the floor in nice fashion, but the Decatur girls were too much for the Grayson girls.

The stellar work of Miss Stone for Decatur and Miss Cooper for Grayson was the feature of the game.

We within the next two weeks.

Very much the same situation contiderably as a pivot man recently.

Raftery is driving his men at top speed with the result that improvement is especially noticeable in team work.

V. M. I. lacks an expert shot, but partly makes up for this deficiency in speed, clever floor work, and unusual defensive strength. A part of every ley, freshman tackle, and Nugent, basedefensive strength. A part of every ley, freshman tackle, and Nugent, base-practice is spent in formation drills, ball pitcher, are the likeliest candipivoting, shooting, dribbling, and pass-dates in the unlimited class.

# WILLS IS NOT CONSIDERED

New York, January 8.—Harry Wills, would get the match because undoubt-

New Orleans, January 8.—A. J. Heinemann, of the New Orleans Baseball club, chairman of the schedule committee of the Southern association, announced tonight that two tentative schedules had been drawn up by the committee to be submitted at the annual meeting of the association here on January 28.

Jack Corbett. of Atlanta, and W. L. Lillard, of Nashville, served with Heinemann on the committee. Lillard acted for President Sloan, of Nashville, who was unable to attend the session.

RULING DECLARED

New York, January S.—Harry Wills, a colored person who sometimes soils befrieigly opened Wednesday afternoon at 4,0 clock when the boys meet the Commercial Hi five at the Jewish Progressive club court on Capitol avenue. The Pranghon basketeers have been training for some time and have played the game Wednesday promises to be an unusually lively battle as the box will have to fight hard and well from the first whistle throughout in other the swill have to fight hard and well from the first whistle chroughout in the first whistle chroughout in other the same boon on Wills, start the following men: Jackson, r.f.; Epstein, I.f.; Hillman, c.; Pulliam, I.g.; Robinson, r.g.

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Attorney-General G. W. Woodruff today advised the state athletic commission that it is contrary to article 14 of the federal constitution for it to adopt a general rule prohibiting mixed boxing bouts. The commission recently adopted a rule prohibiting bout er and now head coach at the Unibetween white fighters and negroes.

# To N. C. Quintet PLANS ARE MADE FOR CUBS' TRAINING CAMP

Chicago. January 8.—President the first game to be played in the new-basketball court building here the University of North Carolina tonight defeated Mercer university. 35 to 23. Cobb led in the scoring for Carolina with a total of 14 points. McDonald and Carmichael also played well for Carolina, while Smith and Harmon were the outstanding players of the game for Mercer.

Chicago. January 8.—President Chicago Nationals, plans to leave tomorrow for the opening. Of the Spring training camp. Thirty-one players, including recruits care to embark for camp, February 16. While he does not anticipate any hold-one were the outstanding players of the game for Mercer.

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# UNCONSTITUTIONAL Trinity Makes Harrisburg, Pa., January 8.—State Offer to H. Jones

from Howard Jones, former Yale play- days). versity of Iowa, to see whether he will coach the Methodists' football squad next year. The answer is expected any day.

# PLAN TO MAKE **NEW TENNIS** RULES

BY WALTER CAMP. Copyright, 1924, by The Constitution. New York, January 8.—Did anyone ever realize how troublesome in

all ages are the wayward feet?

The football rules committee has been endeavoring for some years to get control of them in the "jump shift" plays, and the national tennis associations of all countries have tred to shackle them behind the baseline in the tennis court. This year they propose to make a

still further attempt at the February meeting of the U. S. Lawn Tenns association. It is proposed to legislate that a man must have both feet behind the baseline—that he can have hind the baseline—that he can have only one off the ground when his racquet strikes the ball—that he must be at rest on his feet outside the court when he takes his position to serve. But they admit that slight movements of the feet will not be penalized. So there you are. Some one said of dancing that one was always awkward if he began to think about his feet.

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Ticket Looks God.

The ticket for the tennis officers looks good. George Wightman has been doing all the work anyway, and

been doing all the work anyway, and ought to go in as president. Paul Williams was the hustling assistant to Julian Myrick. Wightman also has the distinction of having backed his tennis love by taking Miss Hazel Hotchkiss off the courts and to his heart and fireside when she was a Dwight Davis, who will retire on ac-

count of his duties as assistant sec-retary of war, has accepted the vice presidency of the new national federa-tion of amateur athletes.

Pinehurst, N. C., January 8.—Tying for first place in class A, the second event of the day in the midwinter trapshoot here, Tracy H. Lewis, New York; G. S. McCarthy, Newfield, N. J., and W. G. Warren, of Chicago, each broke 153 birds out of 160. In the shootoff Lewis was first McCarthe trapshoot here, Tracy H. Lewis, New York; G. S. McCarthy, Newfield, N. J., and W. G. Warren, of Chicago.

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L. the shootoff Lewis was first, McCarthy second and Warren third.

In class B event W. H. Letton, Atlanta, broke 153 out of 160. making first place, while M. P. Howland, Philadelphia, was a close second with 150. A. M. Burr, Rockford, III., and J. B. Fontaine, Philadelphia, tied for third place with 147.

W. Eason. Tarboro, N. C., was winner in class C event with 143 birds; H. S. Seibert, Perrysburg, Ohio, was second with 128, and I. C. Wade, Sandusky, Ohio, third with 124.

good fast passing and excellent shooting at times. Captain Stafford was their star with a total of eight field goals. Jones was the Tiger star with four field baskets.

# Georgia Leaves

BY DELACY ALLEN.

day against Furman and conclude the trip Friday night with the Clemson

grand circuit and stage a meeting on its mile track by the board of stewards in executive session here this afternoon. Goshen will stage its meeting starting August 18 and continuing until August 23 if this track decided to accept the invitation of the stewards. In the event the Goshen track turns down the invitation, Cleveland will take up the extra week and stage its meeting from August 11 to August 23. The official schedule for 1924 follows:

Cleveland, tune 23 to July 5 (nine days).

Columbus, July 7 to 12 (five days). Toledo, July 14 to 19 (five days). Kalamazoo, July 21 to 26 (five

days). Windsor, July 28 to August 9 (six days; three each week).

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# O'Dowd vs. Claude Wilson Will Be Staged Instead

BY HENRY ALLEN.

J. Walk Miller, who handles the affairs of Tiger Flowers, is not the only manager who has trouble securing opponents for his champions.

Max Abelson who has piloted little Lew Silver since he was launched on his puglistic career is the latest manager to spill his troubles around this office. And Sammy Sandow is the person who has caused all of this preson who has caused all of this preson who has caused all of this person who has person this or the feather weight caused this person the date.

But Monday, after arrangements were going forward mapping out the preliminary card, news was received from Bishop that Sandow would be unable to box Silver here on the date to make the view person to silver here of the south is one of them. The belt is now held by Tim O'Do

ager wanted \$1,000 and a substantial guarantee to make the trip south, which was out of the question.

Sammy Mandell was offered the bout, but he was slated to fight in Madison Square Garden on January 15, the day before the bout here, and it is impossible for him to show.

Then promoters turned to Frankie Garcia, the flashy little featherweight who is so popular in these parts, but it was learned that Garcia is now fighting on the Pacific coast and it would be impossible for him to return here for the bout next week.

Thus from all indications Sammy results and sample of the best coming fighters of Atlanta and both have numerous followers, while best coming fighters of Atlanta and both have numerous followers, while best coming fighters of Atlanta and both have numerous followers, while best coming fighters of Atlanta and both have numerous followers, while best coming fighters of Atlanta and both have numerous followers, while best coming fighters of Atlanta and both have numerous followers, while best coming fighters of Atlanta and both have numerous followers, while be held.

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# W.H. Letton Wins Y. M. C. A. QUINTET IS EASY Trapshoot Prize WINNER OVER GEORGIA TECH

BY ROY E. WHITE.

Georgia Tech's basketball team, or

Loses 2nd Game

Schedule for the remainder of the week and the game last night would have made it all the more hard, but others say the teamwork would be broken up by the missing players. All of this may be true, but aryway Atlanta Y. M. C. A. holds at 43 to 18 victory over five youngsters representing Georgia Tech.

At no time of the game did the Tech five show any real class of basket-

the basket and made all of his shots from close range. The passing of Wikinson, together with his 12 points, and the guarding of Boone, were feature.

second half Coach Mundorf, of the "Y" team, sent in a scrub five that

"Y" team, sent in a scrub five that played good defensive basketball. The scrubs failed to score a field goal, but kept the Tech five well under cover. The Tech team saw a complete change early in the second half, but the fast playing of the Y. M. C. A. five was more than the Tech scrubs could endure.

For Tech, the work of Mathewson, Malone and Blackmon was the best, if there was any best, but judging from the score there could be no best. It would be an injustice to place any one player on the Y. M. C. A. five any higher than the other, for each one played his individual part that helped make the victory so over that helped make the victory so over

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After piling up a safe lead in the country.

Canton, Ohio, January 8.—Jack Britton, former welterweight champion of the world, who won the title here on March 17, five years ago, has been matched for a 12-round bout here on the night of January 21 with Fred Archer, English weiterweight. It will be Archer's first appearance in this country.

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# LOST AND FOUND

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford Touring Car. Motor No. 8228188, License No. 144851, from 400 Marietta street, December 28th. Ngify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU, 401 Hurt Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

LOST—In West End Saturday, one white and liver spotted pointer bitch; reward. Call B. Ford, 176 Oak St., WEst 2053 or Walnut 2629.

LOST—Gold octagon shape wrist watch. LOST

LOST—Gold octagon shape wrist watch, initials "E. M. H." on back, Monday night, on Inman Park to Clifton car, or on McLendon St. Reward, Call IVy 1526-W. DIAMOND setting from Masonic ring. Re-ward. HEm. 1165, 163 W. P'tree. LOST on Juniper St., bag containing money and bankbook. HE. 4920-J. Reward.

STOLEN

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0:55 am. Augusta. Columbia. 7:50 pm WANTED—Bright young man TEACHERS wanted. S. A. T. A. 410 Wesley Memorial Church Bidg., Atlanta, Ga. Arrives— L. & N. R. R. — Leaves ate with figures and willing to 9:00 pm. ... Chl.-Cin.-L'ville-Ind ... 7:25 am 0:00 pm. ... Grd. Rds-Clbs. ... 7:25 am work after hours if necessary 5:05 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:05 am to keep work up. Also a young 0:20 am ... Copper Hill—Local ... 3:30 pm to keep work up. Also a young 1:35 am Knoxville via Cartersville 4:25 pm man typist wanted. Apply in Arrives— N. C. & ST. L. RY. — Leaves
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Alice Terry, who plays the leading role in "Scaramouche," the Rex Ingram production, now running at the Atlanta theater, where it is electrifying capacity houses at every performance, lived in Indiana before she entered the movies—Vincennes, to be formance, lived in Indiana before she entered the movies—Vincennes, to be exact. Two years before she became known because of her work in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," she attended school in her own town, living the usual life of the small city girl, and dreaming the dreams of anights, and dreaming the dreams of anights of the state of considerable magnitude. And it's a pretty safe bet that the magnetic state of the state of the small city girl, and dreaming the dreams of anights of the state of th

# (Coming to the Atlanta Theater.)

One of the most important theatrical of our vents of the season will be the presentation at the Atlanta theater on Monday night next, when it begins an engagement of three nights and Wed-nesday matinee, of the big Winter Garden production, "The Passing Show" with Willie and Eugene Howard, in the leading roles. This new "Passing Show" coming here direct from long runs at the Winter Garden, New

The music is by Alfred Goodman. and the dances were staged by Allan K. Foster. The seat sale opens tomorrow (Thursday) morning.

# "Her Temporary Husband." (At the Lyric.)

What should a girl do when she finds herself in love with her hus-band's grandson? That is the problem Miss Boots Wooster solves in "Her Temporary Husband," the side-split-ting comedy of young love at the Lyric theater this week. Fred Ray mond does some surprising character transformations in being at the same ime a grandfather and a grandson. Miss Angela Warde, new ingenue, is

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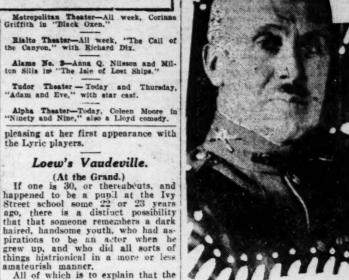
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wing the usual life of the small cut, irl, and dreaming the dreams of anition.

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Now she has another sympathetic watched him and enjoyed him in his skit "The Pick of the Family," that headlining the week's bill, little where he has been taking a refreshed to the state of the is headlining the week's bill, little dreamed that he, one of their favorite silver sheet players, is a native son of our own, and more also a feature

offering the side-splitting, uproarious comedy skit "Blunders" as the headfining feature of the program at the Forsyth theater.

In addition to this excellent fea-Columbus, Ohio, January 8 .- (By ture, there is the Reynolds Trio, fea-turing Virginia Baker in "Satire and Melody." Grace Haynes, a girl with a personality, while Alan Coogan and

Mary Casey prove highly entertaining "West of the Water Tower." ing "fixed the political issue of Ameri-(At the Howard.)

The Howard offering for this weeks "West of the Water Tower," a picurization of the widely read novel by Interest Tower, and the United States and Interest Towers the Water Towers Towers Towers the Water Towers Towe

Zasu Pitts. "West of the Water conditions that will meet every con-Tower" as a book has enjoyed as wide a circulation as any book of the past proposals." year. It's a story of plain life in a small town, told in words of fire, and will not dawn with isolated endeavors. (At the Ralto.) Richard Dix, Lois Wilson and Mar-rie Daw are featured players in the

ernmental agencies.

He expressed the opinion that almost a complete state of deadlock exists in Washington and that it is a cast of the Zane Grey Paramount production of "The Cail of the Canmoot question whether congress accomplish anything worth w Touching the future, he said: yon," which is being shown at the Rialto theater this week, the second of this popular author's picture stories to be shown here recently. "To the Last Man" being the other. Corinne Griffith, who is co-fea-tured with Conway Tearle in Frank Lloyd's production, "Black Oxen," a First National picture showing at the

# Metropolitan theater this week, got her start in filmdom by presenting her qualifications at the psychological moment, and then proving that she was entitled to all of the consideration Agreement Made In Piggly Wiggly PRICES: MIGHTS, 500 TO \$3. On Experts Board

Paris, January 8.—Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes and Owen D. Young will sit on the experts committee to investigate German finances purely as private citizens.

In a formal statement to correspondents here the Americans denied they will report directly to the United States government.

have no hesitation in making; namely, that time is the essence of this situation and that the committee is concerned with facts and constructive in-



FOOT AMPUTATED ERRING YOUTH! Griffin, Ga., January 8.—(Special.) Clarence Stanley, son of Police Chief L. L. Stanley, slipped on the ice at 1 o'clock Monday morning and fell under WHAT HAPPENED the wheels of a train, mashing his right foot badly. He was rushed to

the hospital where it was amputated. Stanley was working on a Central May McAvoy of Georgia train, being employed as flagman. The accident occurred just beyond the crossing at First street.

# YOUTH IS SHOT BY YOUNG BROTHER; AUTO HITS NEGRO

Griffin, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)—William Jones, 13-year-old son of H. T. Jones, was shot by his 11-year-old brother. James, here Mon-day. The two boys were examining day. The two boys were examining a gun when it was accidentally discharged, the elder being shot in the right leg. Medical attention was called immediately, and the wounded boy was sent to the hospital.

While on his way to give medical aid to the wounded boy, Dr. E. Ellis Drewry ran into an aged negro, Frank Wilmont. He was rushed to the hospital, where it was found that he suffered a creken leg.

UNDER MOVING CAR;

# HOUSER, IMPROVING, NOT NEAR DEATH

Brunswick, Ga., January 8 .- (Special.)—The report sent out to certain daily papers printed this morning that Emmet Houser, of For Valley, ordi-JOHN J. THOMPSON COMPANY.
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Emmet Houser, of For Valley, ordinary of Houston county, who has been nary of Houston county, who has been several weeks, is very near death to-day and that he is unconvicious is not true. Eccording to information here today.

He is said to be improving. OF FORT M'PHERSON



# Stand of G. O. P There's anything but blunders in the perfection of the manner in which Harry L. Cooper and his company are Assailed by Cox

the Associated Press.)-Speaking at the Jackson day dinner here tonight, former Governor James M. Cox, the democratic presidential candidate four May McAvoy, Ernest Torrence and tion with the league of nations "under Zasu Pitts. "West of the Water conditions that will meet every con-

small town, told in words of fire, and pointing out the evils that do exist in these small towns.

The overture for the week is "Fantasy of Lucia."

The comedy is "My Friend."

"Call of the Canyon."

"Call of the Canyon."

"At the Belto."

"In the dawn with isolated endeavors here and there, and then asked if America is doing her share, whether she is an "obstructing unit in the circle of nations" and whether her "attitude is such that history will record her laggard, steeped in a sinful selfishness." Whatever is done, he declared must be done through government against

vet, notwithstanding the low ebb estate to which the cause of isolation and reactionaryism are drafting, the and reactionaryism are drafting, the democracy must not delude itself into the belief that success is gnaranteed, and that a characterless policy of negation is sufficient in any circum-Referring to the third party status in England, Mr. Cox declared that funder the surface of our public

uncement was made in will report directly to the United States government.

"We come as private citizens without instructions and without the obligation of making reports except to the reparations commission," their statement said. "We have no preconceived plans, and are simply hoping that, in plans developed by others, we may be of assistance.

"There is one statement that we have no hesitation in making; namely, that time is the essence of this situa-



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"The Call of the Canyon"

Saunders resigned as president of the Piggly Wiggly organization sev-eral months ago and instituted prothe Figgly Viggs, eral months ago and instituted proceedings seeking to have a receiver appointed for the corporation. This suit still is pending. It was announced today that all of the testimony to be presented has been heard and argument would begin Januars 22.

Litigation in connection with Piggly Wiggly followed Saunders' incursion into Wall street last spring as the head of a "pool" to combet "short sellers" in class A stock of Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc.

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sult of a series of automobile accidents occurring Tuesday night. B. Cline, 222 Washington street,

automobile was demolished when he attempted to pass under a chute which was being used by the Pittman Construction . company in repairing a building on Edgewood avenue, near and that when Cline attempted to drive his car under it the top struck the chute. He was taken to Grady

L. T. Davis, of near Lawrenceville, fured, when the car in which they vere riding on DeKalb avenue, near Mayson avenue, collided with another machine driven by G. C. Bailey, of

order's court today. cer Phelix Bowen, of Apharetta, was tive. Phelix Bowen, of A pharetta, was seriously cut about the face, and C. W. Sullivan, of 130 Ivy street, was severely shaken up and bruised, when the car in which they were riding collided with two other machines which were parked on Whitehall street near McDaniel street. According the street of th ing to investigating officers, Sullivan and Bowen, the men were under the influence of whisky. Their machine Coalson and R. W. Davis with J. P. first crashed into a car owned by A. Highsmith as alternate. The question . Tebow, of 302 Rawson street, and to be debated at Stetson has not yet

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Both were arrested and charged with drunkenness. An additional charge of operating an automobile while drunk was made against Bowen. Tuesday Night

Charlie Phillips, negro, was slightly injured when a coal wagon which he was driving was struck by a street car early Tuesday night on Highland avenue near the Minert Coal company's Five white persons and one negro yard. The negro drove on the tracks, were reported badly injured as a result of a series of automobile accidents of the street car. He was taken to Grady hospital and given medical at-

# was badly cut and bruised and his MERCER TO OPEN DEBATE SCHEDULE AT ATLANTA MEET

Macon, Ga. January 8 .- (Special.) Pine street. Police reported that no The debating season for Mercer unidanger lights were placed on the chute versity will take place in Atlanta in May, probably before the Southern Baptist convention which will be in hospital where doctors stated he would, session at that time, with a debate against a team from William-Jewell college. Other debates scheduled for was slightly cut and bruised, and G. Z. Davis, of 123 Delta street, was in-University of Richmond, Stetson and other southern institutions. Principals who will speak for Mer-

Mayson avenue, collided with another machine driven by G. C. Balley, of Covington, who was traveling in the direction of Atlanta. Charges of reckless driving were made against both parties, in order that the cause of the accident might be threshed out in recorder's court today.

Phelix Rowen of Apharette was the content of the content

# IMPETUS GIVEN FORREST AVENUE WIDENING PLAN

Arrangements for widening Forrest avenue will be made for the street ecommittee of council by J. N. Reisman, Dr. E. C. Thrash, Dr. J. D. Maritt property owners: Councilman council to property owners: Councilman coulon panel with no trace of signature of the council to the cou Merritt, property owners; Councilman J. A. White, of the fourth ward, and Councilman Harry York, of the sixth ward, it was announced Tuesday by Mayor Walter A. Sims after approv-ing the resolution adopted by council ing the resolution adopted by council Monday creating a special commission

neeting this week to prepare for pushing through the work as soon as pos-

Mayor Sims gave his approval to the widening plan in his annual mes-sage to council, and Councilman C. D. Knight. new chairman of the streets committee, announced his support of the project Tuesday.

Councilman Knight was in conference Tuesday with William A. Hansell, chief of construction, in connection with the street improvement program for next year, discussing esprogram for next year, discussing especially the Forrest avenue and Madison avenue extension plans, it was

# SIX DROWN AS AUTO PLUNGES THRU BRIDGE

Alexandria, Minn., January 8.—Six persons were drowned tonight in Lak-Andrews, six miles southwest of here automobile through the ice. Thre others es-

# Local Plumbers Active.

New plumbing fixtures were installed in 3,875 houses, 2,185 of them new houses, during 1923, it was reported to mayor and council by J. A. Beach, chief plumbing inspector, Tuesday. Fines for installing faulty plumbing were collected from 39 persons, amounting in all to \$475.

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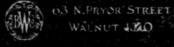
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Washington, January 8.—The Bok peace plan and Elihu Root, chairman of the committee of award, were assailed today in the senate by Senator McCormick of Illinois, one of the republican irreconcilables.

"I have arisen," senator McCormick said, "not to consider the Bok plan in detail, but to point out first that those who acclaim its ptblication to the world are those who have been to the world are those who have been

to the world are those who have been the most unqualified and immoderate supporters of American adherence to the covenant of the league of nations.
"I have arisen also to call the attention of the senate to the circumstances under which the Bok plan

was awarded a prize by a packed jury, for those who passed upon the many plans submitted were almost without exception adherents of American adherence to the league of nations. It was presided over by one of the greatest lawyers in the country, who first became conspicuous at the bar as the defender of the notorious Tweed and whose last appearance at the bar was to seek to undo what congress and the legislature did in passing the eighteenth amend-

Senator Ashurst, democrat, Ariona, declared there was no need to liscuss the Bok plan because it "will

# EXPERT DECLARES

believed by its owner, Dr. John Stewart Livingston, of Plattsmouth, Neb., to be the original of Raphael's 'Madonna of the Rose," or possibly the same artist's "Madonna of the Pink," now is being studied by H. A. Hammond Smith, noted connoisseur.

ture, does not even belong to the Raphael school. He places its period at about 1525, several years after Raphael's death.

According to authoritative writers for the project.

Councilman White, who was appointed chairman of the commission. stated Tuesday that he would call a say that his Madonna of the Pink has never been found.

has never been found.

Dr. Livingston's painting shows the Madonna holding the Christ child in her right arm. At her breast is a rose. In the lower left-hand corner of the ministry in the interest St. rose. In the lower left-hand corner of the painting is the infant St. John. The original Rose Madonna. leading art connoisseurs declared, held the rose in her right hand and in Madonna of the light rose reasons to the light rose to the leading and the light rose rose in the rose in her right hand and in Madonna of the light rose roses light on the light rose roses. of the Pink, two roses laid on a table before the Madonna and the infant St. John was not included in the

# FEDERAL COURT SETS PRECEDENT IN CASE TUESDAY

A new precedent was set in Unit-A new precedent was set in United States district court Tuesday when Judge Samuel H. Sibley, in charging the jury in the case of Muggie Reeves, negress, of Columbus, instructed that the woman be found guilty of a felony with recommendations that she be punished as for a misdemeanor.

This is the first time that such a verdict has been reached in federal district court here according to court. district court here, according to court attaches. Such a verdict is common

in the state courts. The Reeves woman was convicted of obtaining goods from a commissary Ruth Hunter."

at Fort Benning, Columbus, on a forged order. The minimum penalty for the offense, Judge Sibley pointed found on a little-frequented road near found on a little-frequented road near verted to the federal courts.

Judge Sibley sentenced the woman
to serve two months in prison.

# LAWRENCEVILLE NAMES

Lawrenceville, Ga., January 8.-(Special.)—Officers for Lawrenceville were elected at a meeting of the city council Tuesday night for the ensu-ing year. They are: City clerk, H. G. Robinson; superintendent of wa-terworks, Walter Webb; electrician, harles W. Houston; chief of police. L. Jordan; night police nan, Lee

Charles W. Houston; chief of police.
T. L. Jordan; night poncenan, Lee Smith.

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ROBBED OF VALUABLES

An inventory of the stock of jewelry in the store of Pau. Faison at 130-A Peachtree street, which was entered by burglars sometime Monday night, disclosed late Tuesday that nearly \$4,000 in valuables were taker. Belief was expressed that a more thorough check will reveal an additional ough check will reveal an additional loss of about \$500 in merchandise. Loot consisted of watches, diamonds and other valuables.

Entrance was gained by means of a jimmy in the hands of the burglars. Captain M. J. Wright, of the finger-print bureau, was following clues Tuesday night.

# DR. GARNETT QUILLIAN HEADS EXCHANGE CLUB

Dr. Garnett W. Quillian, prominent Atlantan. Tuesday was elected president of the Exchange club for the next six months. He succeeds Sam Johnson. Other officers elected were Robert McK. Pardee, vice president and Robert R. Jennings, secredent, and Robert R. Jennings, secre-

tary and treasurer.

Quillian has been prominently identified in local civic and cocial affairs and in social welfare work. He has just completed a term as vice presi-dent of the Exchange club. An en-larged program of activities is plan-ned for the club during his tenure of office.

# **PYTHIANS OF SAVANNAH** PLAN BIG CELEBRATION

Savannah, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)—Savannah Knights of Pythias cial.)—Savannah Knights of Pythias are preparing already an elaborate program for the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the order in this city, the first lodge of that order to be instituted in the state and one of the first in the south, on February 19, when the several lodges will unite to observe the occasion. Supreme Chancellor George C. Cabell and Grand Chancellor Harry C. Roberts, Macon, of Georgia's domain, have issued proclamations for the anpropriate signalizing of the "diamond" anniversary of the order.

Cloves are the dried undeveloped flowers of the clove tree, which be-longs to the myrtle family.

# Plans Announced For United Drive BOK PEACE PLAN Against Weevil

Birmingham, Ala., January 8 .-Arrangements for a united drive against the boll weevil by all representative interests and activities of the cotton states and the commercial Jim Davis. and trade organizations of the nation concerned with cotton as a commodity were made by the executive committee of the National Boil Weevil Con-trol association at a meeting here to-day. This association was organized recently at New Orleans and C. G., Rives, president of the Louisjana Bankers' association, is president. It was also announced that the boll weevil organization has selected as director Clarence Ousley, of Fort Worth, Texas, former assistant secre-tary of agriculture.

tary of agriculture.

The Boll Weevil association will act in concert with the cotton council of the Southern Agricultural Workers association, consisting of the scien-tists of the United States department of agriculture working in the south and of the southern agricultural col-leges engaged in work related to cot-In this manner it is announced mercial activities, the farmers and the scientists will be united in the first resolute movement to exterminate the boll weevil.

fall of its own weakness, its weak back, its weak knees and its weak joints generally."

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# New York, January 8.—A painting KU KLUX ATTACKED

Americus, Ga., January 8 .- (Special.)-Dr. Charles Barker, nationally If an original Raphael, the piece is known orator and lecturer for the worth \$200,000, Mr. Smith, who has been a restorer of paintings for the Metropolitan Museum of Art for many ard Taft, speaking before the Americus Rotary club here today excoriated
the Klu Klux Klan, and declared
that the klan is not a 100 per cent
American organization, but on the
contrary, is actually 100 per cent
"sub-American." Dr. Barker stated
that he believed it to be the duty
of every citizen to declare his position toward the klan and its activities

uncertainty was left in the minds of his hearers as to what posi-tion he believed Rotarians should as tion he believed Rotarians should assume. Referring to the basis for his belief that the klan is an un-American organization and one that should not be encouraged, Dr. Barker declared free levels and free declared freedom of religious o be a fundamental part of the Amer-

Religious Freedom Barred. "Every man, be he Catholic or Jew or negro, is entitled to worship according to the dictates of his own conscience," he said. "The duty rests upon every real American to denounce the klan and its anti-American practices and propaganda, rather than to sit idly by, afraid of the unseen and upreal menace that the proseen and unreal menace that the pro moters of the organization would have the unitiated believe exists."

Canton, Ohio, January 8 .- Louis E. Griffith, 33, president of the United Machine and Manufacturing com-uany, was "held for investigation in connection with the death of Miss

out, was from two to five years. The offense having been committed on a government reservation naturally requestioned and released. Through his

attorney Griffith issued a statement in which he declared he had no knowl-edge of the death of the girl and that he had not even known her.

# NEW CITY OFFICIALS Fears Expressed For Missionaries On 'Roof of World'

Columbus, Ga., January 8 .- A defective rail caused the derailment an fective rail caused the derailment and overturning of the three rear cars of the Floridan, Illinois Central tourist train near Creswell, Ala., according to information given out at divisional headquarters of the Central of Georgia railway, on whose tracks the Floridan was traveling at the time of the

accident.

None of the passengers were injured although shaken up considerably, divisional headquarters states.

This was due to the many of those on the train being in the diner for breakfast at the time of the derailment.

The overturned coaches were left The overturned coacnes were left at the side of the roadbed, the pas-sengers on them transferred to the remaining cars and the Floridan passed through Columbus going south at 12:30 o'clock, a little more than' two hours late. A wrecking crew has been sent to the scene from Columbus.

# MURDOCK IS RECEIVER OF OPERA COMPANY

New York, January 8 .- Edwin T. Murdoch was appointed receiver of the Wagnerian Opera company by the United States district court today, under a voluntary petition in bankruptcy which gave assets at \$86,761, liabilities at \$133,893, and named the United States government as a creditor with \$9,000 due in taxes.

# Cornelia Shop Burns.

Cornelia, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)—A fire menaced a large portion of the business section of Cornelia, Tuesday afternoon, when the Edwards barber shop caught on fire from a hoiler. The shop is located in the Stovall building. By diligent work the fire department kept the fire from spreading. The amount of the loss has not been determined.

were promised Monday by Solicitor

He repeated that the prisoners were secretly indicted by the grand jury ten days ago and that the indictments 18,486 visits during 1923, cooperating charge murder. Partial confessions have been obtained from the negroes and investigators, after hours of grilling, have been given information that J. P. Kennedy, city health officer. expected to lead quickly to addiis expected to tional arrests.

The negroes in custody in the opinion of Sheriff Thomas J. Shirley and Solicitor Davis are leaders of an organized "axe syndicate" that operated here for more than three years, at-tacking forty-four persons and killing Details of the arrest of the negroes

that "considerable mental pressure" was brought. According to Solicitor Davis, the axe gang held secret meetings and planned attacks. In some instances straws were drawn to decide which of

The negroes are Peyton Johnson, Pearl and Odell Jackson and Fred Glover. Solicitor Davis said reports

negroes who belonged to the "syndi-cate" will be behind bars before the end of the week. City and county oflarge number of men are working daily on new leads given by the four

negroes already indicted. News that the activities of the axe gang had been uncovered which first carried in The Age-Herald Monday morning was followed by state-ments from city and county officials to the effect that written confession signed by the four jailed negroes had been turned over to Solicitor Davis and that indictments had already been obtained on the strength of these con fessions and strong corroborative evi

"It is our plan to place the prison ers on trial within two or weeks," Solicitor Davis said.

# Macon Banks Elect Two New Directors;

undivided profits. Following the pay-ment of the usual dividends at the tirst of the year.

# TWO TRAINMEN HURT

Houston, Texas, January 8.—Two Katv passenger trains met in head-on collision at Hillendahl, 12 miles northwest of Houston, late tonight. The enginer and fireman on the south-bound train are reported injured and are being brought to Houston by au-

BANKRUPT SALE OF LEAF TOBACCO AND FIXTURES.

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# CONFER IN VALDOSTA

Savannah, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)—Methodist ministers of Savannah, with several laymen, went today to Valdosta to attend the bishop's cabinet meeting for South Georgia and Florida conferences and the centenary meeting there. The pastors and leading laymen of the city and of the Savannah district will go to Springfield. Effingham county, Monday of next week for a two-day conference.

# Nurses Busy in 1923.

Atlanta public health nurses made with school authorities and giving advice and assistance to mothers in caring for Atlanta's youngest genera-tion, it was reported Tuesday by Dr.

# Mortuary.

OSCAR NORRIS CRIBB.

Norris Cribb, 36, of 116 Logan dfed Monday morning at a private lum. Funeral arrangements will be ced later. He is survived by his

and of methods used in obtaining statements from them were disclosed Sunday night by Sheriff Shirley. He declared that no physical measures were employed to make them talk but

the negroes would actually wield the instrument, he added.

# Report Big Year

Macon, Ga., January 8 .- (Special.) Only two new directors were elected by Macon banks at their annual meet-ing today. James H. Porter, of the Bibb Manufacturing company, was added to the directorate of the Continental Trust company, and W. P.
Stevens was made a director of the
Macon National bank. There were few changes among the bank officers. All of the banks reported a successful busines year and each reported a substantial sum added to surplus and

# IN KATY COLLISION

tomobile. It is not known whether there are additional injured persons. All city ambulances have been rushed to the scene.

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# Glover. Solicitor Davis said reports that a fifth negro had been indicted in connection with axe attacks were erroneous. Regular meeting George Washington Colony No. 1, Knights of America, McKennish in this (Wednesday) evening, 7:45 o'clock Business of importance demands your at



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# Funeral Notices

LOWERS-The funeral services of Richard Flowers will be conducted this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment Magnolia cemetery. FINCH—Miss Nina May Finch, age 12, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Finch, of 236 Ansley street, Decatur, dfed suddenly Tuesday evening. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. S. Turner, funeral director. eral director

BURGER-The friends of Mrs. Mar. BURGER—The friends of Mrs. V. H. Burger, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Burger, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Philips and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Marguerette Burger this (Wednesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment Greenwood.

ALLEYN—Mrs. Adelia B. Alleyn, age 77, died at the residence, 500 Greensferry avenue, Tuesday evening. She is survived by two sons, Mr. John C. Alleyn, Mr. James A. Alleyn, of Atlanta; one brother, Mr. H. L. Hawkins, of Dayton, Tenn. Body moved to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Funeral will be announced later. WEBB—Friends of Mrs. Eliza A. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Webb, Mr. Fred W. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Heath, Mrs. Mary Banks, Mrs. Henrietta Clay and Mr. and Mrs. John Marston are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eliza Webb this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co., Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben officiating. Pallbearers selected will please call at the chapel.

ed will please call at the chapel.

SPRING—Henry Buttolph Spring, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Spring, passed away Tues-year-old, and the home, 387 Greenwood avenue, his death following severe burns received Monday. Besides his parents, he is survived by one little brother, George N. Spring, Jr. The remains will be taken this (Wedhesday) morning at 7 o'clock to Cedartown, Ga, where funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock at the residence of the Langfords. Interment in the family cemetery. Barclay & Brandon Co., in charge.

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PELOT—The friends and relatives of Mr. Stephen Cecelia Pelot, Mrs. Rebecca E. Pelot, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pelot, Mr. W. A. Pelot, Mr. W. O. Pelot, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harmon, Bordeaux, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles West, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. W. H. Epps, Chattanooga, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Stephen Cecelia Pelot this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence, 147 Formwalt street, Rev. A. G. Sankle, pastor Grace M. E. church, officiating. The pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence at 1:45 p. m. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. Hunter-Blanchard-Gartrell Co., funeral directors. in charge.

CAMPBELL-The friends and rela-

CAMPBELL—The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Paulene Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Alvigney, of Greenville, S. C.: Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Wingard; the 28 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Paulene Campbell this (Wednesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock, from the Mount Vernon Methodist church. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence lowing gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 12:30 p. m.: Mr. Harris Campbell, Mr. Arthur Campbell, Mr. Eugene Campbell, Mr. Neal Smith, Mr. Eagler Smith, Mr. Bradley Campbell, Mr. Frank Obryan, Mr. Neel Campbell, Rev. Bass, assisted by Rev. Woodruff and Rev. Nichols, officiating. Interment on the family cemetery on Defore ment in the family cemetery on Defore avenue. Hunter - Blanchard - Gartrell Co., funeral directors.



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